

MOUTRIES
FOR
EVERYTHING
MUSICAL

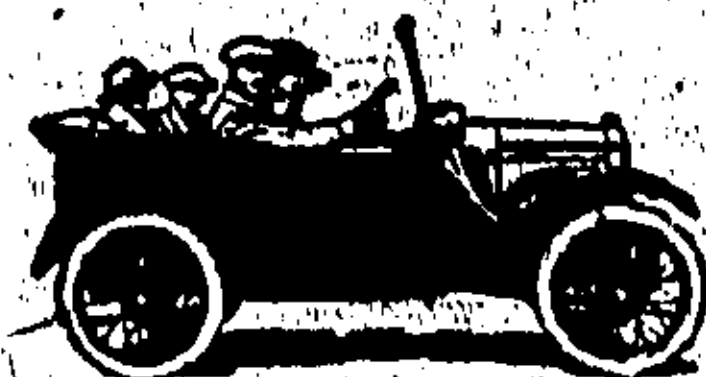
China Mail

Temperature 63 Barometer 29.85
Rainfall 0.27 in. Humidity 78

ESTABLISHED 1840

THE DOLLAR.
To-day's closing rate 2/4 7/16
To-day's opening rate 2/4 7/16

THE AUSTIN SEVEN.



Catalogues & specifications from.
Sole Agents:
ALEX. ROSS & CO. (CHINA) LTD.

No. 19,362 六拜禮 號六月二十年四十 百九千一英

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1924.

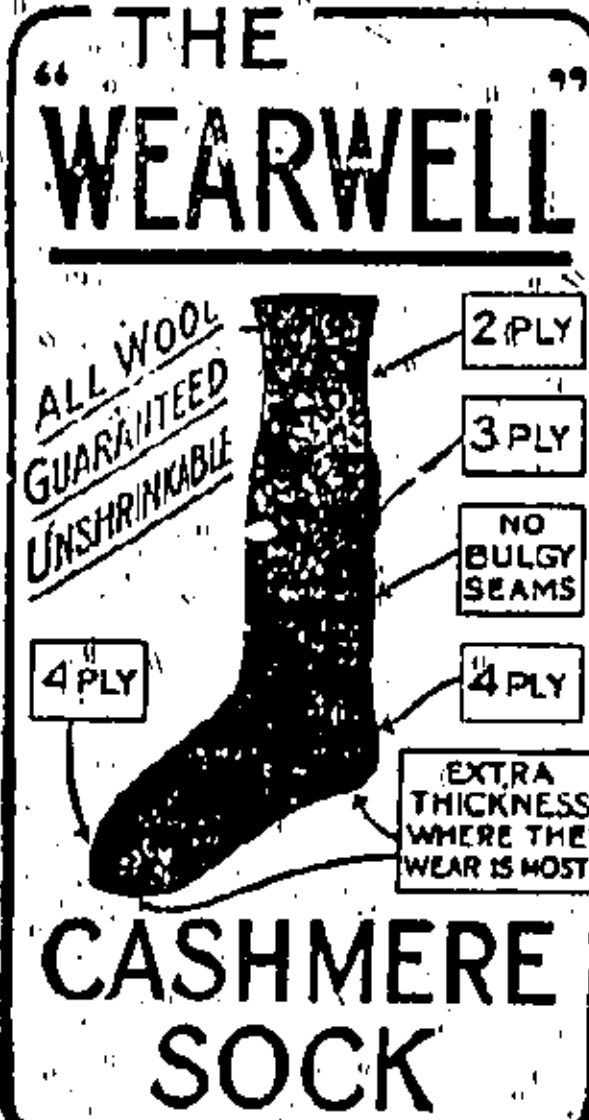
日十初月一十子申庚年三十國民華中

PRICE, \$3.00 Per Month.

TWO STANDARD VALUES IN MEN'S SOCKS AT WHITEAWAY'S



THE "LEADER" HALF HOSE
Guaranteed pure wool, excellent
wearing properties. Colours,
Black, Grey and Brown.
\$1.00 per pair.



THE "WEARWELL" SOCK
This is the best possible value
available to-day in Cashmere
Socks. Colours, Black, Grey,
and Brown.
\$1.50 a pair.

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW
& CO., LTD.
HONGKONG

XMAS SALE!!! LOOK HERE!

You want to save money,
and yet,
You want to get a good
present without paying a
big price.
And last but not least you
require good service.

We offer you the following:
A special reduction of
20% — 30%

Spanish shawls, drawn
work embroideries and
black wood furniture
etc., etc.

SWATOW DRAWN WORK EMPORIUM

Tel C. 4806
No. 34, QUEEN'S ROAD,
CENTRAL, CORNER OF
FLOWER STREET.

DON'T FORGET THE REDUCTION

BEAUTY CONTEST FOR PARTICULARS APPLY

THE HONG KONG STUDIO
ART PHOTOGRAPHERS
64, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

MRS. MOTONO

ELECTRIC MASSAGE
318, Wyndham St., 2nd Floor.

THAT MURDER PLOT.

CABINET MINISTERS' SAFETY.

SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS.

Police Not Seriously Anxious.

Following the report that a conspiracy had been discovered to assassinate prominent members of the Cabinet, comes official news that the police have "certain information" and are making further inquiries.

Was It The Premier?



STANLEY BALDWIN

To-day's cables mention that the conspiracy was directed against "some prominent member of the Government." Was this prominent member the Premier? However, the Premier is always guarded by two detectives. Even Mr. Ramsay MacDonald had to submit to this rule.

Official Statement.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

London, December 5.
With reference to the statement in the Press with regard to the conspiracy to attempt to murder some prominent member of the Government, the Home Secretary, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, states that the "precautions" taken to protect Cabinet Ministers should not be taken as implying the police are seriously anxious.

The police have certain information and are making further inquiries which it is not desirable at the present moment to reveal. While these inquiries are progressing, the Commissioner of Police, in view of the extent of his responsibilities for the safety of Cabinet Ministers, felt he must advise the Home Secretary as a necessary precaution to authorise the reimposition of some of the protective measures which have operated on past occasions, for example during the Irish troubles three years ago.

Sir William Joynson Hicks.

REVAL RIOTERS.

POLICE SURROUND HOUSE OF COMMUNISTS.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

REVAL, December 5.
The police last night surrounded a house near here, where some participants in the recent disturbances had taken refuge. Firing lasted all night long. The police succeeded in entering the house at daybreak. Three Communists were killed, including ex-deputy Summerling. Three policemen were wounded.

SINGAPORE BASE.

QUESTION ONCE AGAIN LIVE ISSUE.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

LONDON, December 5.
It is understood from a well-informed but unofficial source that steps are likely to be taken soon to push on the plan for the construction of the Singapore base. Probably the estimates for 1925-1926 will provide for the current expenditure.

hoped the result of the police inquiries would be to enable the precautions to be relaxed before very long.

[Yesterday we received a Reuter cable from London stating that a sensational story had been published in the "Daily Mail" to the effect that a plot had been discovered to assassinate prominent members of the Cabinet. News of the conspiracy was supposed to have reached the Government in a despatch from Lord Allenby. The receipt of the news was said to have been followed by a special meeting of the Cabinet. This was succeeded by a conference of police chiefs who arranged elaborate measures for protection of Cabinet Ministers. They gave instructions to armed detectives to act drastically if necessary. The Commissioner of Police is Brigadier-General Sir William Horwood, C.B., D.S.O. During the war he was attached to General Headquarters of the British Expeditionary Force. He was mentioned in despatches seven times and holds a number of foreign decorations, including the 2nd. Class Rising Sun.]

THE PENALTY PAID.

Sequel To Sudan Mutiny.

THREE OFFICERS SHOT.

DEATH SENTENCE ON FIFTH COMMUTED.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

Cairo, December 5.

As a sequel to the mutiny of the Sudanese battalion, a court-martial has been held at Khartoum. Three of the officers, who were found guilty, have already been shot.

Another officer, who was sentenced to death, has had his sentence commuted to 15 years' imprisonment.

[According to official details received in London, the mutiny in the Sudan was started on the evening of November 27. Two platoons of Sudanese with Vickers guns were encountered in Khedival Avenue, near the Egyptian Army hospital, by two British platoons, both forces facing each other at a distance of 150 yards. A British officer unsuccessfully tried to persuade the mutineers to obey orders. A black officer acted as spokesman for the mutineers. Towards dusk the Acting Sirdar arrived and addressed the mutineers. Someone in the darkness shouted

WEMBLEY PROSPECTS.

EXHIBITION TO CONTINUE.

OFFICIAL DECISION.

Will Hongkong Participate Again?

The British Empire Exhibition is to continue next year. The question whether Hongkong shall participate therefore assumes definite shape.

According to a Reuter cable received from London this morning, a meeting of the Executive Council of the British Empire Exhibition has decided that the Exhibition shall continue in 1925. The Duke of Devonshire, former Conservative Secretary of State for Colonies, and Mr. J. H. Thomas, former Labour Secretary of State for Colonies, have accepted invitations to serve on the board under the chairmanship of Lord Stevenson, chief organizer of the Exhibition.

Will Hongkong participate? Nearly all the interested people approached by the "China Mail" recently were of the opinion that if Hongkong is represented again next year it will be purely on patriotic grounds although many of them are doubtful if these are sufficiently strong to justify an expenditure even of the reduced amount that will be ensured by the permanent nature of much of the buildings which took the greater part of the original outlay.

Although it cannot be said with any degree of certainty until the exhibitors return what are the actual figures with regard to the amount of direct trading which

Member Of Board.



DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE

Golf Hose



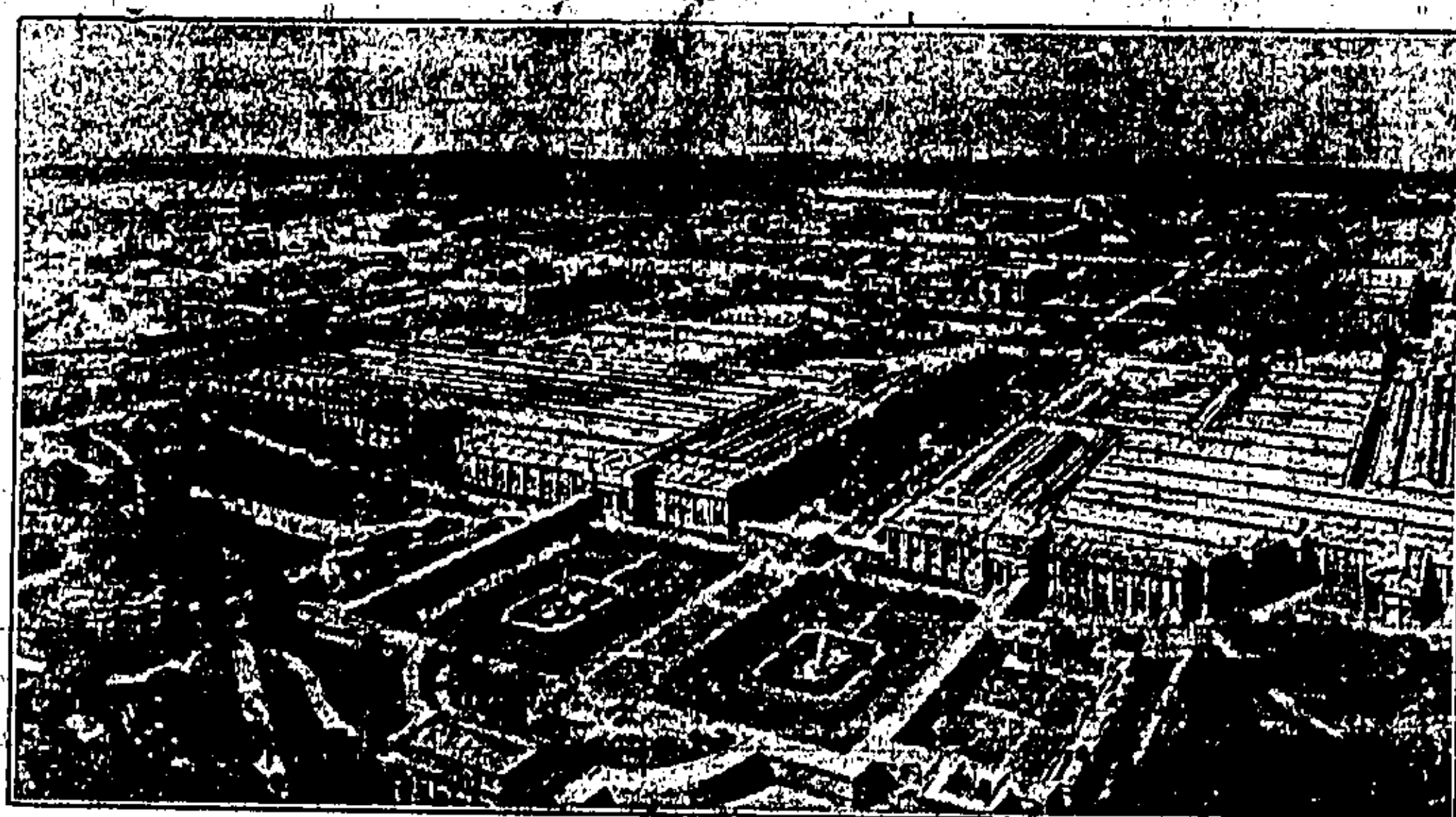
Fancy designs with
plain or Fancy turn-
over tops in various
colours and weights.

A large assortment
to choose from at
prices ranging from
\$4.00 per pair.

MACKINTOSH & CO., LTD.

Men's Wear Specialists.
Alexandra Building
Des Voeux Road.

EMPIRE'S SHOP WINDOW TO OPEN AGAIN NEXT YEAR.



Bird's eye of the vast exhibition grounds at Wembley which represent a colossal shop window for the display of the products of Great Britain, the Dominions and the Colonies. The site of the show, a short distance from London, is 400 acres in extent.

THE ENTENTE. CONVERSATIONS AT PARIS SATISFACTORY.

ANGLO-FRENCH AGREEMENT.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

PARIS, December 5.
A communiqué on this morning's conversations between Mr. Austen Chamberlain, and M. Herriot states that agreement has been reached on questions requiring immediate solution. Consideration of other questions will be pursued in a friendly spirit and with the declared desire on both sides to develop the relations of friendship existing between France and Britain and ensure the maintenance of peace.

The conversations lasted two hours. M. Clementel, the Finance Minister, was called into the conference. M. Paul Boncour, the French delegate to the League of Nations, arrived at the Quai d'Orsay during the conference. It is stated M. Herriot wished to know whether in view of the approaching evacuation of the Cologne zone, it would be possible to consider immediate enforcement of the system of investigation by the League of Nations in Germany instead of by the Inter-Allied Control Commission.

Chamberlain to Press
Expressing delight at the result of the general exchange of views with M. Herriot, Mr. Austen Chamberlain en route to Rome issued a statement to the British and French Press, appealing for their support as interpreters of Anglo-French viewpoints.

IN ARABIC THAT THE MUTINEERS REFUSED TO RECOGNISE THE ACTING SIRDAR. THE LATTER AGAIN ASKED IF THE MUTINEERS WOULD TAKE ORDERS AND THE ANSWER RETURNED WAS IN THE NEGATIVE. ORDERS WERE THEN GIVEN TO ROUND UP THE MUTINEERS. THE MUTINEERS REPLIED TO THE BRITISH FIRE WITH RIFLES AND MACHINE-GUNS. THEY THEN WITHDREW UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS. THEIR MAIN BODY WAS LOCATED IN A BUILDING IN A HOSPITAL COMPOUND ON THE MORNING OF NOVEMBER 28. THEY FIRED ON APPROACHING TROOPS, HENCE IT WAS NECESSARY TO DEMOLISH THE BUILDING BY GUNFIRE. AN OFFICER AND 14 MEN IN THE BUILDING WERE REPORTED KILLED. THE SURVIVORS SURRENDERED.]

BELGRADE TRAGEDY.

AMERICAN VICE-CONSUL SHOT.

ASSAILANT KILLS HERSELF.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

BELGRADE, December 5.
Mr. Henry Dayton, American Vice-Consul, was severely wounded to-day by a young Lithuanian woman, who fired three shots from a revolver into the back of his neck.

Takes Own Life
She then committed suicide by opening the veins in one of her forearms.
The affair has caused a painful sensation in diplomatic circles here.

GOLD FOR GERMANY. HEAVY SHIPMENTS FROM AMERICA.

(*Reuter's American Service.*)

NEW YORK, December 5.
The firm of Messrs Morgan, Bankers, are shipping gold coin to the value of \$5,000,000 to Germany as a portion of the proceeds of the recent German loan. It is understood the new German Bank of issue under the Dawes plan has decided to transfer about half the proceeds of the loan to Berlin.

BRITAIN AND EGYPT.

ACTION OF LEAGUE RE PROTOCOL.

(*Reuter's Service.*)

GENEVA, December 5.
Reuter learns that the Protocol was sent to the Egyptian Government by the Secretariat of the League of Nations, and hence the British Note mentioned yesterday will be addressed to Cairo and similarly to other capitals.

At an extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of Jelantoh Tin, Ltd., at the office of the Secretaries, Messrs Osborne and Chappel, Ipoh, on November 10, it was unanimously resolved to accept the offer of £10,000 received from Gopeng Consolidated Ltd. for the sale of the Company's land and water-rights.

has been done, the general opinion seems to be that it is small and that it is doubtful if the merchants themselves will be willing to enter again on similar undertaking. The Chinese Chamber of Commerce will in all probability be the first body to discuss the matter and, the final word rests, of course, with the Government.

In this connection it will be remembered that Sir Edward Stubbs in his budget speech said: "No vote has been entered for the British Empire Exhibition. The question whether the Exhibition will be continued next year is apparently still unsettled. If it should be decided to continue it, it will be necessary to consider whether Hongkong should again take part in it. The point is one on which two views are possible and I do not wish to commit this Government to any opinion until the Council has had full opportunity of considering the matter."

STILL BREEZY.

SHIPS MEETING ROUGH WEATHER.

Reports of heavy seas encountered continue to be reported by ships arriving here from North and South, smaller boats from the North having had particularly rough passages.

The "West Cajoot" which during its voyage here from Manila ran into the centre of the disturbance, reported in yesterday's weather report as being off the Pratas shoal, reports typhoon weather. There are indications that this depression is filling up, the "China Mail" learnt on enquiry at the Observatory, and in any event the prospects of it coming in this direction are very small indeed.

Other ships' reports are:—
"Hulchow" (from Wel-hel-wel); strong N.E. monsoon, overcast and misty weather down the coast
"Sunning" (from Swatow); strong N.W. wind.
"Elgenor" (from Singapore); strong monsoon.
"Rheumpha" (from Saigon); strong N.W. wind with rough sea and high northerly swell.
"Hydrangea" (from Swatow) Fresh to moderate breeze, overcast and drizzling.

Mr. Kipling has re-arranged the contents of his two "Jungle Books" for a new edition in one volume, which Messrs. Macmillan will have ready in the autumn. The re-arrangement enables all the Mowgli stories—eight in number—to be brought together in one group, followed by the seven miscellaneous tales which complete the volume.

REMOVAL NOTICE

We beg to announce that we have removed to our new premises situated in the Asiatic Bldg. Queen's Road, Central and will continue our former business as from the FIRST of December.

MORINAGA'S

HEE HING & CO.
TALAM
20, Pottinger Street
Ladies and Gentlemen's Tailors
Dresses and Outfits
Suits made to order

FOR SALE

SAMPLI (Shanghai Fish)

Preserved by A. J. A. Ottosen's Improved Patent method which preserves its original flavour and quality. Once tasted always appreciated. Fish firm as fresh fish.

To be obtained only from
KWONG LOONG
Comptrols,
46, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 1281
Sole agent for Hongkong for
THE CHINA REFRIGERATING & INVESTMENT COMPANY, LTD.
— and also —
from
THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

JUST ARRIVED

Of the Finest Quality.

Dried Fruits,
Apricots, Prunes, Raisins,
Currants, Dates, Extra Smyrna
Figs and in Packets Soft Shell
Princess Almonds, Brazil-nuts,
Boneless Codfish, Smoked
Herrings, Best French Macaroni,
Vermicelli, Shells, Stars,
Crowns, Alphabets and Short
Cut. Packed Only

in 1 lb. \$0.25 each.

THE FRENCH STORE

9, Bonessfield Arcade.
Tel. Central 704.

NOTICE

Scrip No. 7896.

(100) shares in the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd.
Nos. — 58544/63, 27569/93, 4192/96,
55627/636, 5559/68, 52381/390,
51667/76, 55685/94 in the name
of Mr. Ng Cheung.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the above mentioned
Scrip of the property of Mr. A. A.
Lopes, of Alexandra Building,
Hongkong Sharebroker has been
obtained from him by false
pretences and that any person to
whom the same is offered for
purchase should before purchasing
the same at once communicate
with Mr. A. A. Lopes at his office,
Alexandra Building, or at his
Residence, No. 3, Pratt Building,
Kowloon.
Dated the 27th day of November,
1924.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG TUG & LIGHTER CO., LTD.

WE beg to give notice that a call of \$2.00 per share has been made upon all Members holding shares upon which only \$4.00 has been paid, and that the same will be payable to the Bankers of the Company, The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation at Hongkong, on or before the 10th January 1925.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,
General Managers.
Hongkong, 1st December, 1924.

NOTICE

STORAGE space on Marine Lots with Godowns and Chinese House to Let from 31st December.
W. S. BAILEY & CO., LTD.,
Kowloon Bay
Hongkong, November 3, 1924.

TUNG SANG

TAILOR

11A Peel Street

男生上等洋服及
華利街拾壹號A

EXPERT FITTERS
HIGH CLASS TAILORING
SERVICE

Everything New!
New Shop, New Stock, New Prices.
Satisfactory for your pocket.

All kinds of Tailoring, Chinese Silks,
Shawls, Embroideries, etc.
always in stock.

SIND SILK STORE

QUEEN'S BUILDING,
QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS 5 INSERTIONS.

51. PREPAID.

Every additional word 4 Cents for 3 insertions.

TO BE LET.

TO BE LET.—For six months from 1st June, 1925, a 6-roomed House, Furnished, Mountain View, The Peak. Apply Box 323 c/o "China Mail."

TO LET.

TO LET.—Two Godowns, or shops, in DUDELL STREET. For Particulars apply to:—H. Rutledge & Son, 16, Queen's Road.

TO LET.—Office Rooms in Central position. Apply:—Linstead & Davis, Alexandra Buildings.

TO LET.—Four large rooms, excellently situated for offices on the 3rd Floor of "St. George's" Building facing Ice House Street and Chater Road. For terms and particulars apply to Hongkong and Territorial Estates Limited, "St. George's" Building.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Kellott Manor being No. 185, The Peak. Possession next May. H. Percy Smith, No. 6, Des Voeux Road Central.

INTIMATIONS.

HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

"ST. ANDREW'S"

"ST. GEORGE'S"

GOLF MATCH

AT FANLING

SUNDAY, 28th DECEMBER.

INTENDING competitors are requested to enter their names on lists posted at Fanling, Hongkong Club, or Engineer's Institute. Entries close on 21st instant.

A. RITCHIE,

Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 3rd December, 1924.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO., (1918), LTD.

THE SIXTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 20th December, 1924, at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of receiving a statement of accounts and the report of the General Managers for the year ended 30th September, 1924, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from SATURDAY, the 6th December, 1924, until SATURDAY, the 20th December, 1924 both days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

General Managers.

Hongkong, 5th December, 1924.

HIMROD'S

ASTHMA CURE

No matter what your respiratory organs may be suffering from—Asthma, Hay Fever, Cough—you will find quick relief with Himrod's Asthma Cure.
At all leading chemists.

JEWELLERY

JADE

PRECIOUS STONES

Also A Fine Selection

OF

Rings, Pendants

and Cuff Links

(British make.)

obtainable at

SHERIFF BROTHERS.

69, Queen's Rd., Ctl.

HIGH CLASS BOOTS AND SHOES



Made to order. **ROYAL & CO.**
No. 1, D'Almeida Street

INTIMATIONS.

NOTICE.

I BEG to state that on and after 1st December, 1924, my office will be on 8th Floor, Feder Building, No. 12, Pedder Street, Tel. C. 4667, C. 4803.

A. W. GRAHAM-BROWN,

A.R.I.B.A., F.S.A. (Econ.)

Architect and Surveyor.

Hongkong, 29th November, 1924.

NOTICE.

WE, the undersigned, have this day established ourselves as Stock, Share and General Brokers under the firm name of "Hodgson and Harriman" with offices situated in the Bank of China Building, top floor.

P. M. HODGSON,

G. A. HARRIMAN.

Members Hongkong Sharebrokers' Association.
Hongkong, December 4th, 1924.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

ON and after 1st December, 1924, our address will be as follows:—
NEW P. & O. BUILDING.
Hongkong, 24th November, 1924.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.

THERAPION No. 1

THERAPION No. 2

THERAPION No. 3

No. 1 for Rheumatism, No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases, No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses, NERVOUS DISORDERS, PAIN IN JOINTS, BRUISES, LACERATIONS, WOUNDS, NAIL DISEASES, RING-BURNING, WORMS, VERMIN, ITCH, GOUT, STY, STINGING INSECTS, etc.

FOOK SUN FOR SALE.
Panama Hats, Felt Hats,
Straw Hats and all kinds
of Hats.

HATS CLEANED A SPECIALITY.
No. 60, Wellington Street.

Do You Dread the Night?
Coughs and colds always seem to grow worse at night-fall and croup comes without warning at midnight. Avoid an uneasy, feverish, sleepless night by keeping in the home a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is soothing, healing and contains no narcotics. For sale everywhere.

USE

ELECTRICAL APPARATUS

FOR

CLEANLINESS-HANDINESS-ECONOMY.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM OUR RANGE OF

LECTRIC, COFFEE PERCOLATORS, SAUCEPANS

KETTLES, TOAST RACKS, IRON STOVES, ETC.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

COOLER WEATHER, ARRIVING

NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER

YOUR WINTER SUITS

CALL AND SEE US

THE INDIAN TAILORING CO.

LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S TAILORS.

Kowloon Hotel Building. Phone K. 1005



What Men Use

To get those glistening teeth.

Note how many men and women show white teeth nowadays. They are proud to show them when they smile—because they are attractive.

There is a new way of teeth cleaning which millions now employ. It means whiter, safer, cleaner teeth.

Men who want good teeth should use it. Make this free test and see just what it does.

It removes film

You can feel on your teeth a viscous film. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and away. Food stains, etc., discolor it. Then it forms dingy coats. Tartar is based on film.

That's why teeth look cloudy. Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acids. It holds the acids in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it, and they cause many troubles.

You must do this

Old ways of brushing do not end that film. Some always remain to threaten serious damage right and day.

So dental science sought a film combant, and two methods were discovered. One was to erode film, one to remove it. Experts proved those ways effective. Then dentists everywhere began to advise their use.

A new-type tooth-paste was created, based on modern research.

The name is Pepsodent. Those two great film combatants were embodied in it, for daily application.

Now careful people of some fifty nations use this new way to clean teeth.

Fights acid too

Pepsodent also multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay.

Pepsodent multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits on teeth which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

Those are Nature's great tooth-protecting agents in the mouth. Every use of Pepsodent gives them manifold effect.

The new-day way

Pepsodent is the tooth paste of today. Millions already use it. All careful people will adopt it when they know its benefits.

Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear. Then you will realize what this method means to you, now and in the future.

Protect the Enamel

Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combant which contains harsh grit.

Pepsodent

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film combant, which whitens, cleans and protects the teeth without use of harmful grit. Now advised by leading dentists the world over. On sale in two sizes everywhere.

SOLE AGENTS FOR HONGKONG AND SOUTH CHINA

KELLER, KERN & CO.

P.O. BOX 699

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JUST AS PRETTY AS WHEN IT WAS NEW IF YOUR GOWNS OR PROCKS CANNOT BE WASHED, WHY NOT HAVE THEM DRY-CLEANED. MAY WE SERVE YOU?

STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

HEAD OFFICE & WORKS: YAU MATI, Tel. K. 31.

HONGKONG DEPOT: 16 Stanley Street, Tel. C. 1379.

KOWLOON DEPOT: 19 Canton Road.

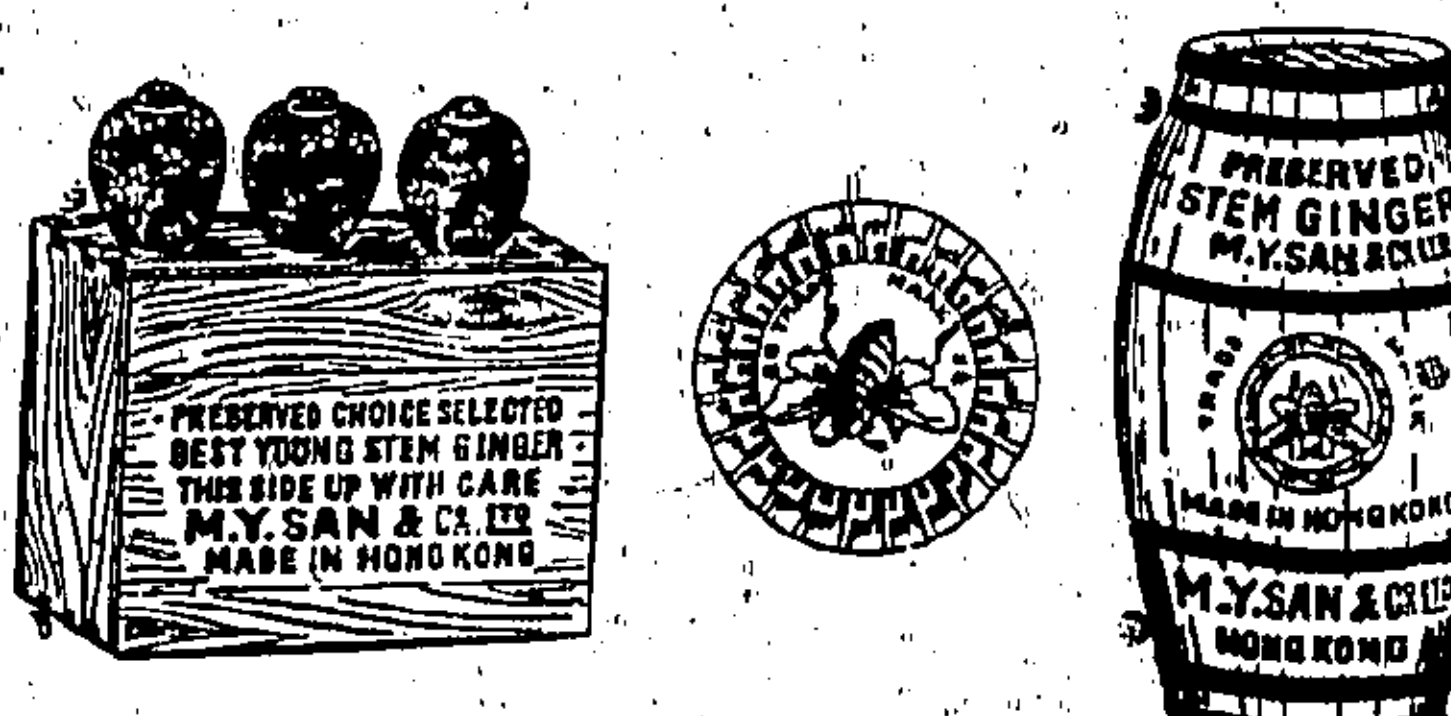
CANTON: 19, Shaki Central, East.

HONGKONG HOTEL: (Visitors only).

Write or Phone for complete Price List.

AT THE

BRITISH EMPIRE EXHIBITION



ROYALTY

Tasted, Approved and Ordered
Ginger, Manufactured by

M. Y. SAN & CO., LTD.

THIS FAMOUS "BEE" BRAND GINGER IS MOST RELIABLE FOR BOLD GOOD COLOUR, AND FURTHERMORE IS MELLOW AND WELL PRESERVED.

WITHOUT PURE BLOOD HEALTH IS IMPOSSIBLE.

VETARZO BLOOD MEDICINE

Never before was there anything like it, nor are its marvellous properties likely ever to be equaled in diseases arising from impure blood. It searches out and expels from the vital organs every lurking trace of poisonous matter, curing blood and skin diseases, gonorrhea and glandular swellings, bad legs, abscesses, ulcers, eczema, scurf, dandruff, greasy or itching scalp, etc. It improves the general health and quickly removes long-standing bronchitis, asthma and hacking cough, too often the precursor of consumption.

LIFE WITHOUT HEALTH IS: LIVING DEATH.

VETARZO RAIN AND NERVE FOOD.

For Nervous Breakdown & Chronic Weaknesses. English Price 3s. (either remedy). The VETARZO REMEDIES Co., 1, Royal Oak, N.W. & London, E.C. Unprincipled vendors may try to sell you something else for extra profit—do not accept it. insist on having VETARZO. The authentic words "VETARZO REMEDIES" on Government Stamp. Sold by LEADING CHEMISTS.

SHIKISHIMA SHOKAI

60D, PRATA EAST (WANGHAI).

TEA SETS, 42 PIECES, From \$16.00

COFFEE SETS, 12 PIECES, From \$7.00

Inspection Cordially Invited.

CHINA YEAR BOOK, 1924-5

Edited by H. G. W. WOODHEAD, C.B.E.

AN UP-TO-DATE ENCYCLOPAEDIA OF INFORMATION ABOUT CHINA.

ARE YOU
INTERESTED IN CHINA'S
TRADE?

If so you will find much valuable information in the Chapters on Manufactures, Shipping, the Customs, Tariff, Products, Commerce, Currency, and the New Trade Mark Law.

ARE YOU
INTERESTED IN CHINA'S
DOMESTIC POLITICS?

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RIODE JANEIRO, SANTO BERNARDO, ALEX—Via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said. Tuesday, 30th Dec.

MANILA MARU ... Tuesday, 30th Dec.

CANADA MARU ... Friday, 30th Jan.

BORNEO MARU ... Saturday, 8th Dec.

ALTAI MARU ... Monday, 8th Dec.

SUMATRA MARU ... Saturday, 30th Dec.

SAIGON—Bangkok and Singapore.

BUSHO MARU ... Friday, 2nd Jan.

CALCUTTA—Via Singapore and Port Said.

RAMBING MARU ... Friday, 28th Dec.

VICTORIA, SEATTLE, PACIFIC & VANCOUVER—Via Shanghai and Japan Ports.

ARABIA MARU (From Shanghai) ... Sunday, 13th Dec.

NEW YORK—Via Japan ports, San Francisco and Panama.

HAYRE MARU ... Beginning of January

JAPAN PORTS

AMAZON MARU ... Wednesday, 17th Dec.

AMUR MARU ... Saturday, 20th Dec.

KEELUNG VIA SWATOW & AMOY

AMARUSA MARU ... Sunday, 7th Dec. at 11 a.m.

KATO MARU ... Sunday, 14th Dec. at 11 a.m.

SARAWAK VIA SWATOW & AMOY

KOTSU MARU ... Thursday, 18th Dec. at 8 a.m.

TAKAO AND KEELUNG

BUSHO MARU ... Tuesday, 18th Dec.

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Dec. 7.—L.O.S.N. Footing.
7.—L.O.S.N. Amakura Maru.
7.—L.O.S.N. Shantung.
7.—L.O.S.N. Kwaiyang.
7.—L.O.S.N. Hsinan.
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AMOI.

Dec. 7.—L.O.S.N. Footing.
7.—L.O.S.N. Amakura Maru.
7.—L.O.S.N. Shantung.
7.—L.O.S.N. Kwaiyang.
7.—L.O.S.N. Hsinan.
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FOOCHOW.

Dec. 7.—L.O.S.N. Footing.
7.—L.O.S.N. Amakura Maru.
7.—L.O.S.N. Shantung.
7.—L.O.S.N. Kwaiyang.
7.—L.O.S.N. Hsinan.
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SHANGHAI.

Dec. 7.—L.O.S.N. Footing.
7.—L.O.S.N. Amakura Maru.
7.—L.O.S.N. Shantung.
7.—L.O.S.N. Kwaiyang.
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TAKAO.

Dec. 7.—L.O.S.N. Footing.
7.—L.O.S.N. Amakura Maru.
7.—L.O.S.N. Shantung.
7.—L.O.S.N. Kwaiyang.
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KEELUNG.

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WEIHAIWEI.

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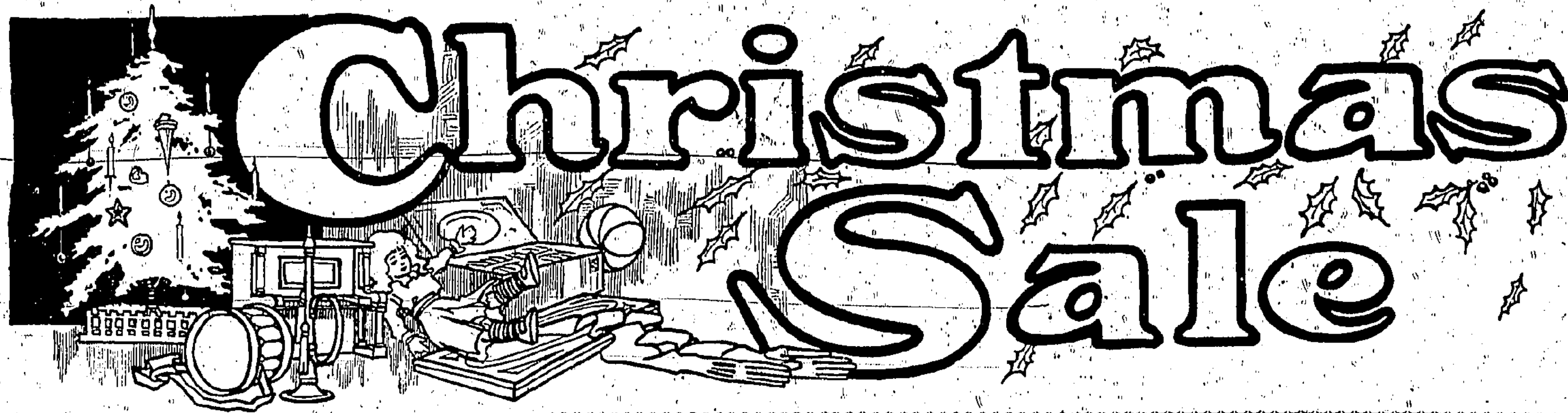
KAGAWA MARU.

Dec. 7.—L.O.S.N. Footing.
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"Henry Keswick"
 Hull, engine and equipment complete by The Hongkong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., Hongkong
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Paris Garters

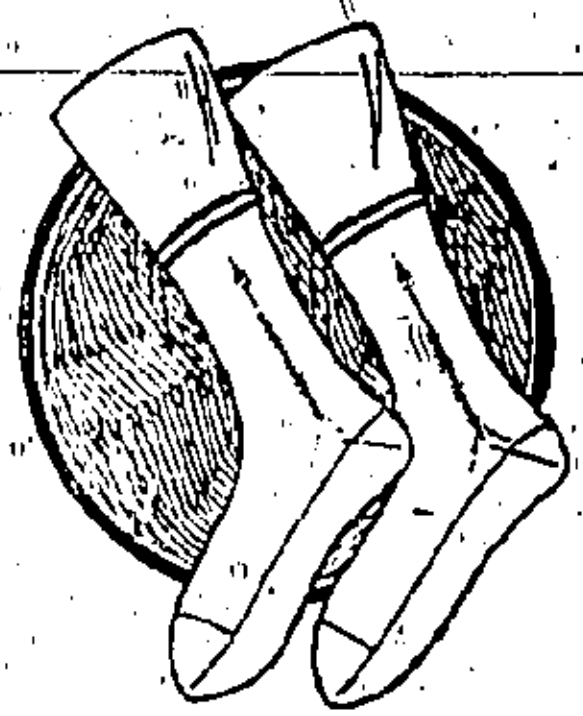
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Through Smiling Samoa



Uncle Sam Furthest South—Beautiful Harbour of Pago-Pago—Discovered By Dutch—Finest Type of Polynesians.

(By H. WOOD-BRUCE.)

When the Navigator Islands were partitioned it was thought that Germany got the better of the trade. This was true as regards area and fertility of soil, but in the selection of a new base all the U. S. A. wanted the better choice proved the most advantageous.

No finer nor more beautiful harbour than that of Pago-Pago exists in any of the myriad of the South Sea Isles. Smugly landlocked, with precipitous rugged peaks upon all sides, the rough outlines softly modified by the most exquisite valley verdure to the very summits, it is one of the loveliest spots of the world. Like most of the South Sea Isles they are of volcanic origin, with coral girted coasts, and among them, Apolima, is conceded to be one of the most beautiful atolls of the Pacific. Hurricanes may devastate other islands, but within the snug harbour of this atoll, the natives are secure, even if marooned. The outer edge of this formation is so precipitous that access may only be had through a narrow opening, evidently blown out when this now extinct volcano erupted. The most skilful navigating is necessary to secure safe passage through this gateway, but once within, the beauty and isolation secure of it all more than repays the risk. Within this exquisite retreat the natives live a most simple and idyllic life with little effort other than that of fishing and gathering the fruits of the land.

Dutch First Visitors.

So far as any historical records go it seems clear that these islands were first visited by the Dutch, and later by the French. A series of tribal wars have brought other nations in, to protect their natives. No leaders, and the respect of the English and German traders brought matters to a climax. The duplicity and high handed means of the Germans had become intolerable, when seemingly Providence intervened in the visitation of a frightful hurricane which destroyed several of the German warships, and the lives

of many of the crews. The magnanimity of the natives was demonstrated here in their humane conduct of dishing into the scorching surf and rescuing many of their foes. Later the exiled King Malietoa was restored to the throne, and a tripartite government established. Finally, as a result of the World War, the German possessions became English under mandate of New Zealand. It has been the domestic policy of this, as well as the American nation, to interfere as little as possible with the rights of the natives.

A Picturesque Dance.

Each village has its own chief, and the habits and customs of his people are not interfered with. The "Taupo" the daughter of the chief, is accepted as the social leader of her tribe, and it is she who is the "premier" of the picturesque "Siva-Siva" dance. This ceremony has been well described as the most beautiful interpretative dance given by any race in history. It is generally held in the native "Guest-House"—a community hut—and the dancers may number a score of girls and half that number of men—the latter clad only in the "Lava-Lava" loincloth, and the girls clad in the narrow bandage of a narrow bandage over the breast. The skirt may be of dried grass or sheer tapa cloth, and the girls, to the music of a beating drum, perform a series of fitting dances of coconut oil, and a very striking head dress. The poetry of motion is a harmonious succession of graceful poses, accompanied by a soft chant and constant clapping of hands.

At the end of the introductory dance, two native boys enter into a competitive dance with the "Taupo," each one trying to excel the other for the favour of the chief's daughter until the spectators become almost frenzied. The winning contestant is favoured by marked approval by the "premier" and other dancers. The spectators squatting upon grass mats in a semi-circle



NATIVE CHIEF IN FULL REGALIA

upon the floor of the hut are refreshed with the milk of green coconut, served in the nut, and upon leaving are decorated with garlands—leaves of flowers.

The Community House.

The community house in which the dance and other "social" functions are held is constructed upon the same principle as all native huts, but on a little level land upon this island—where the hills meet the shore—a foundation is built up of rock to make a level compound. This is filled in with fine loose pebbles which are covered with grass mats. Generally three centre poles serve as the main support for the thatched roof, with shorter posts around the outer edge, which is left entirely open to the air, excepting when grass curtains are lowered for privacy. As there is only one room, tapa cloths are used for partitions when privacy is desired within. No nail, bolt or screw is ever used in the construction of these "huts" but all joints being either dovetailed or made fast with cinnet twine, made from fibre of the coconut husk. The arched girders of the roof are usually constructed of strips of wood from the bread fruit tree lashed together much after the principle of a split bamboo fishing rod. This gives great strength and suppleness, and withstands the ravages of hurricanes. In the distance, the native

huts resemble nothing so much as a lot of large hay mows.

The fireplace in the centre of the hut is almost an altar, and the natives will circle around it at night finding in the glowing coals inspiration for their oft told folk lore tales. There is no twilight in these isles, and the glow of the embers is the only light they seem to need. When the hour for retiring arrives, a grass mat is laid over the pebble floor, and a pillow of bumbo with two short legs at either end is put in place, and with the rhythm of the surf and the song of crickets, the native passes into the realm of the "Sand Man."

The Samonians are conceded to be quite the finest types of all the Polynesians. In colour they vary all the way from colorado-maduro to clear, with particularly fine eyes, and an open, frank, friendly expression, and decided dignity of bearing. The men are wonderfully lithe, with small waists, broad chests, well muscled legs and arms. The hair is sometimes bleached by the action of sun and salt water, but not infrequently by an application of lime made by burning sea shell or coral, until the desired "ginger" shade is obtained. They are very fond of red, and the native constabulary wear bright red

fezzes, singlets, and Lava-Lava loincloths—but the other native men wear only the loincloth. This single garment covers some of the finest tattooing seen in the South Seas, for it is only the thighs, from the waist to knee, that is most entirely covered with beautiful tapestry-like effects. The designs upon the women are much simpler.

The old buccannier days when Samoa was the "Port of Missing Men," and slave girl dealers, gin runners, and cannibal feasts interrupted the paralyzing calm of the islands, have gone forever. No longer is scented soap used as a confection, or "stock" for soup. The missionary societies may take full credit for this as for the ability of most of the natives to speak English and lead orderly lives.

A Care-Free Race.

However, their outlook of life is basically different from our own. They consider effort beyond immediate needs to be quite useless. There is practically no industry, little real agriculture, and the commerce is consequently negligible. Nature had done so much for them, that beyond the collection of coconuts for copra—exported for use in soaps and toilet preparations—collecting bread fruit for their own consumption, constructing their grace-

ful, slender outrigger canoes from the trunk of a tree, fishing for food, and perhaps raising a few pigs and chickens, they are contented and happy. The woman makes grass skirts, beads necklaces of shells and bright seeds, and the very artistic "Tapa" cloth from the bark of the mulberry tree, beaten as thin as paper, with designs in colour stamped with wood blocks very much after the process of Japanese prints. The simple native after spending weeks of intermittent work upon one of these "creations" gladly sells it to visiting tourists for a few shillings. The men make for this trade, curious articles of dish water, silver inlaid, war clubs, head knives with etched designs filled in with lime, and the very decorative "Kava" bowl carved from rich dark wood with richly lime-inlaid, embellished edges and many legs.

"Kava," the native drink, is brewed in the bowls from the crushed root of the "pepper plant." In the old bar-bare days it was the custom of the native women to crush this root by a process of mastication, but now the more sanitary method of macerating in pestle and mortar is employed. Its taste has been well compared to soapy dish water, and while it is apt to make the legs "wobbly," it leaves the head clear.

Natives Are Friendly.

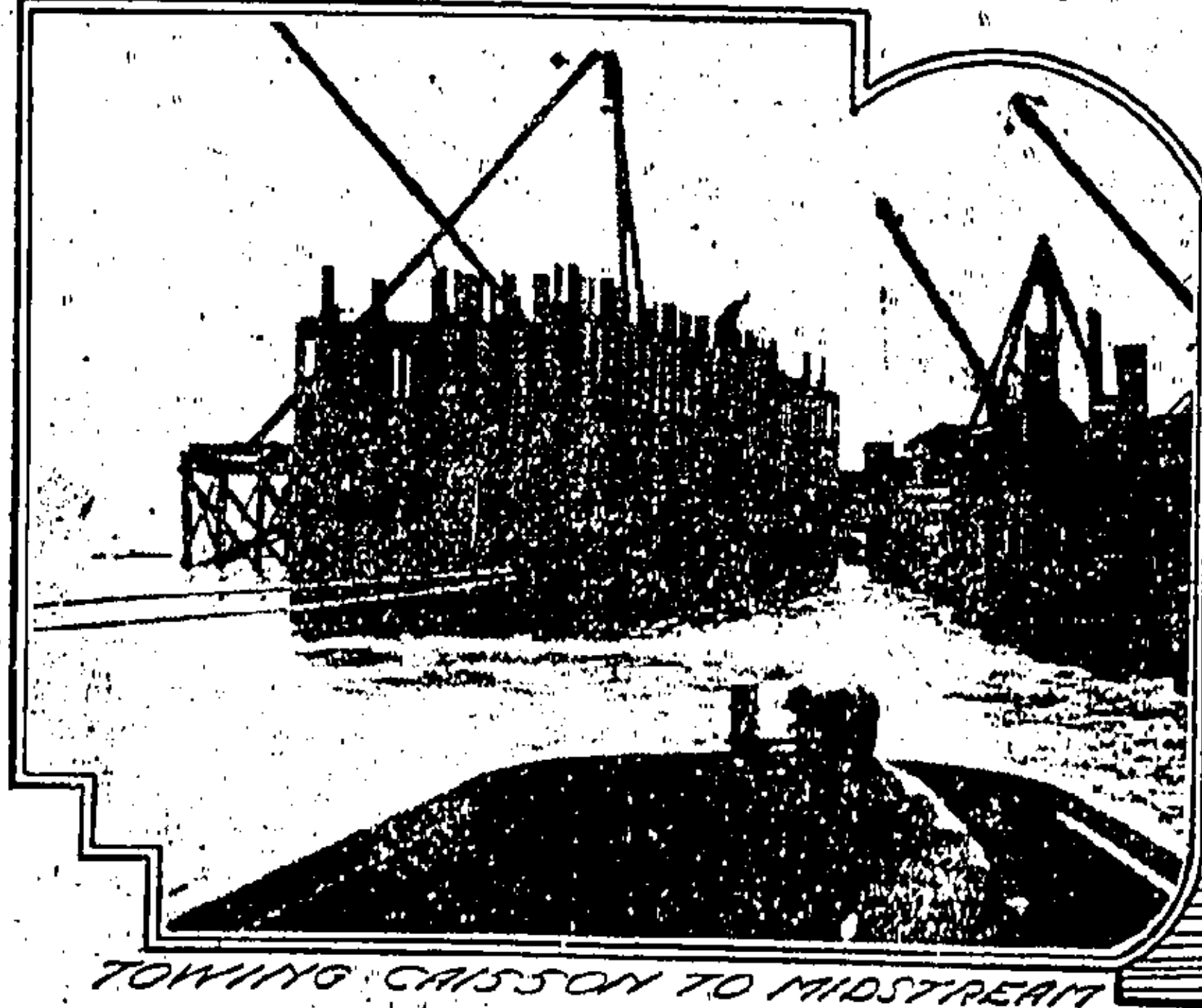
The hospitality of the natives is famous and one's host would be deeply hurt if the guest declined to partake of the proffered drink, and observe the ceremony of throwing the drink over the left shoulder. Kava, however, is not the only drink dispensed in Samoa—the American cocktail follows the flag and since the establishment of the naval station there, more than one still has been located in the fastness of the hills. However, the natives are generally abstemious and Christians firmly established since the days that the sons of King Malietoa defied the "Tappu" of the pagan gods, and ate of the "Anae," the forbidden fruit, in which their tertiary gods were supposed to reside. Their immunity encouraged others to renounce their idolatry.

Expert Swimmers.

The natives seem almost amphibious, and it is claimed in many cases babies are taught to swim before they can walk. A favourite sport with them is the original "Shoot the Shoots." This is a sloping smooth rock upon the island of Upolu, over which a cascade falls, dashing into the sea many feet below. The bathers sit "Indian File" upon the rock and are rushed with the torrent, and precipitated into the boiling "melstrom." They are just fun-loving, big children, but at the same time possessed of a serenity and tranquility hard to define.

It was among these beautiful "Isles of the Blest" that Robert Louis Stevenson chose to make his home, among the natives he loved so well, and by whom he was known as "Tusitala"—"Teller of Tales." His beautiful home, "Villavilla," was to them a shrine, and when the sun had set they bore his body tenderly up to his tomb on the summit of "Vaea," high up into the realm of silence, to the requiem of "The Trades."

Safety at the Bottom of the River



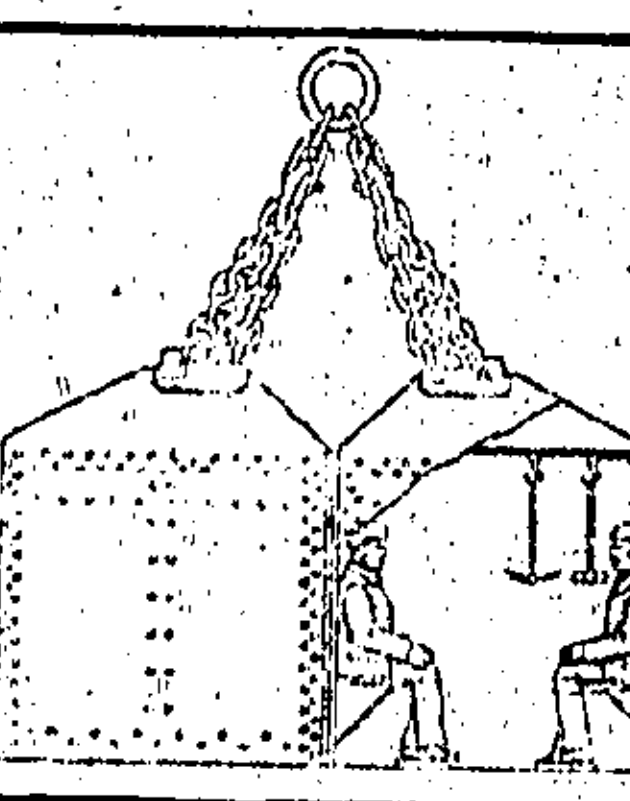
Modern Science Has Removed Much of the Danger to Submerged Workers—Building a Bridge By Up-to-Date Methods.

(By MALCOLM MacDONALD.)

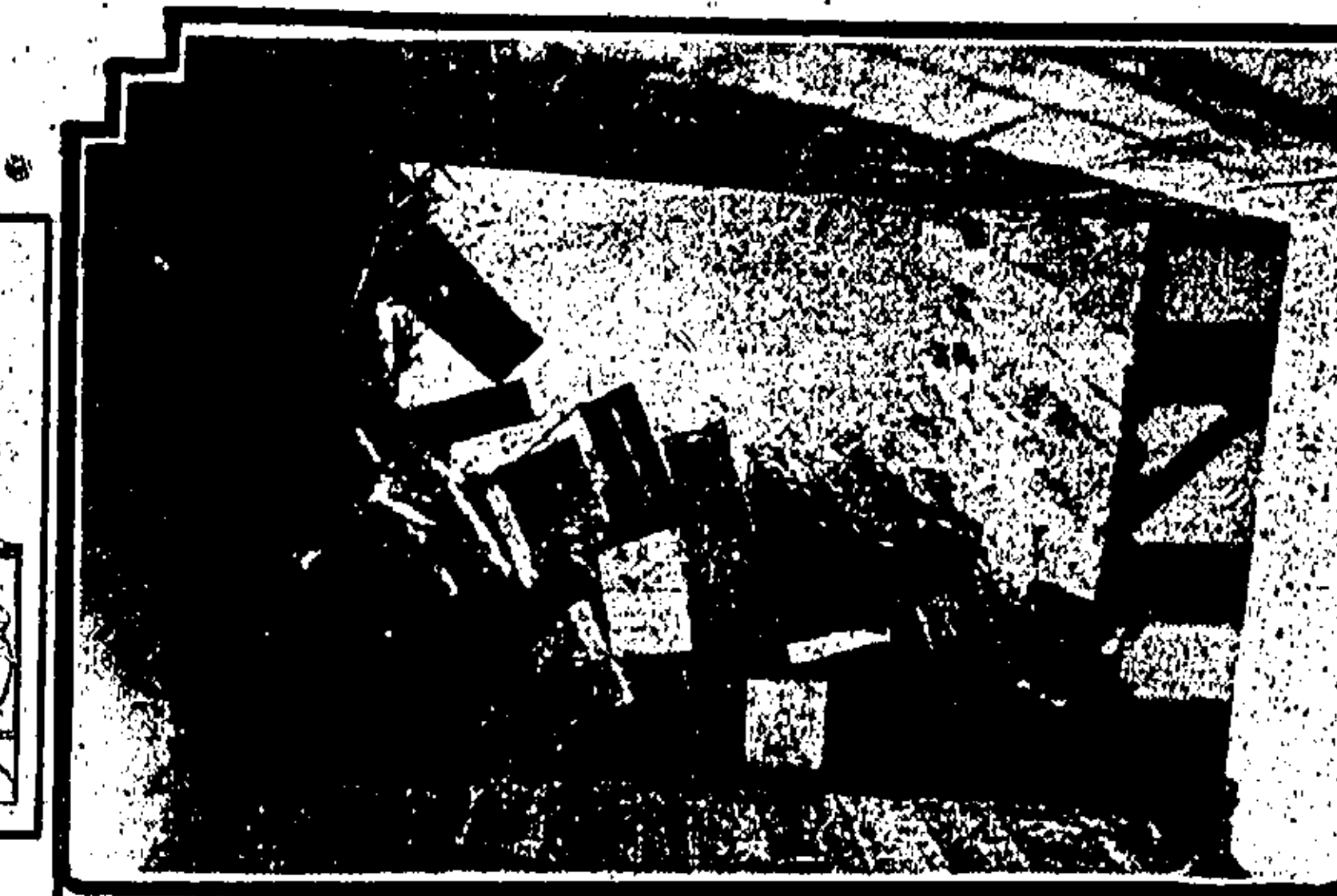
Working beneath the surface of the water is not what it used to be. The romance of the diving bell has been supplanted by the contributions of modern science, bringing a new environment to the men who carry on their labours at the river-bottom or in other aquatic depths.

Dangers Wiped Out. The old dangers have passed with the old romance. No longer does the submarine worker take his life in his hands when he descends to the hidden regions beneath the water. No longer is it necessary for him to face his task with the feeling that each day may be his last. The modern caisson brings

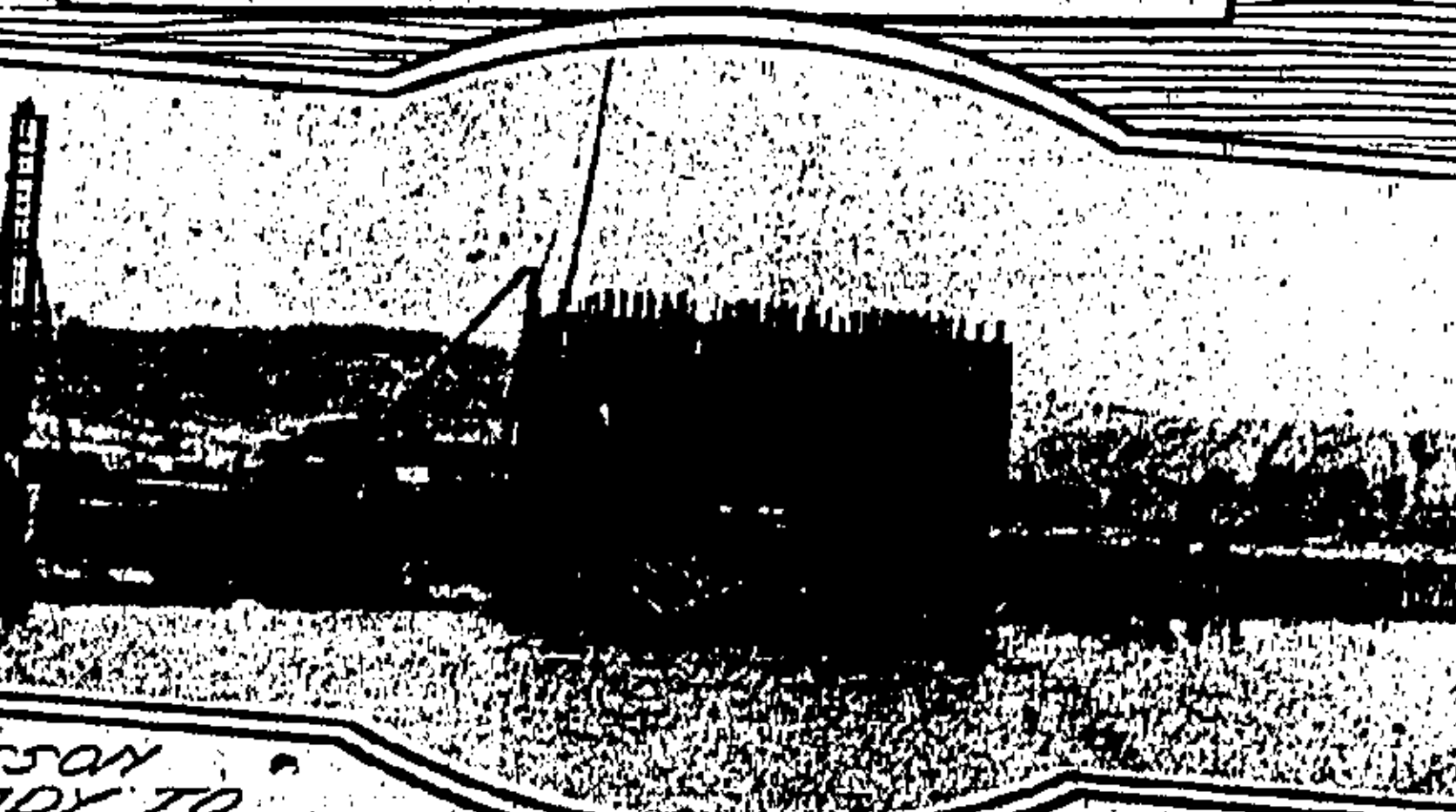
this toll of the depths a new sense of safety and security—a new assurance that his workshop is made immune from its former perils. To most of us there is little conception of the type of work involved in construction operations under water. We see the finished pier, supporting the monster bridge, and we give no thought to the means by which it was built. The portion exposed to view is a simple matter of solid masonry and few of us realize the effort necessary to construct the firm foundation hidden by the waters of the tireless river. In near years the construction of the bridge pier or the under-water



OLD FASHION DIVING BELL



LOOKING DOWN THROUGH CAISSON TO RIVER'S BOTTOM



CAISSON READY TO LAUNCH

tunnel was a thing of stark tragedy for a vast number of workers. How great was the toll of disaster no man knows. For countless generations the workers beneath the surface had reason to feel themselves marked for death in terrible form, through the disease known as the "bends." This malady followed exposure to the heavy air-pressure underneath the surface and its violence baffled the best skill of medical men. Death in excruciating agony was of common occurrence.

Men Sent To Their Death. In engineering circles it is even stated that in the early days of bridge

construction in the United States, the workers were sent into the heavy air-pressure of the river bottoms, with almost definite knowledge that exposure would result fatally. It was only natural that the spirit of progress should rebel at such risks to human life. Science gave the subject its best attention and has evolved a caisson system which gives the submerged workers' protection previously unknown.

One of the most striking examples of up-to-date pneumatic caissons is the type now being used in the construction of the highway bridge crossing the

Raritan River at Perth Amboy, New Jersey. This bridge is on a large scale because of the importance of the traffic for which it is intended. As a part of one of the chief outlets from New York City toward the southern seaboard the structure will carry a vast volume of travel. The cost of the bridge will amount to \$4,000,000. The undertaking is being carried out by the State of New Jersey and the United States Bureau of Public Roads. It is a part of the Federal air highway system. The caisson for the central pier of this mammoth bridge has dimensions in keeping with those of the general



MEDICAL CHAMBER

structure. Soundings by the engineers indicated that the solid rock of the river bed would not be reached short of a depth of 115 feet. This is within nine inches of the greatest depth to which any foundation has been sunk with the aid of compressed air and it has been considered possible that the record may be exceeded.

Sinking The Caisson.

The caisson for this bridge is a large water-tight framework of heavy timbers, which was constructed on the banks of the river. When completed it was launched with a spectacular splash and immediately towed to mid-stream where the work of sinking it to the river-bed was begun. To accomplish the sinking of the huge framework, the interior was filled with concrete, with the exception of a working chamber at the bottom and openings through which workmen may descend and ascend while excavating the river bed to the solid rock 115 feet below the surface.

The Perth Amboy Caisson is typical of the modern underwater structure for the use of compressed air. As defined by the dictionaries, a caisson is a "large and water-tight box or casing in which work is conducted below water-level, as in a bridge pier." There is more than one type of caisson, but for such undertakings as that of bridging the Raritan the pneumatic type is the accepted standard. It may be defined as an inverted box, its structure closed at the top and open at the bottom. The bottom rests on the river bed with a pressure which causes close contact but this is not sufficiently close to prevent water from seeping into the box. To keep these substances out requires the use of compressed air, the pressure from within

serving to offset the pressure from without. This affords a working chamber at the bottom which is practically air and water-tight.

The Sandhogs. In this working chamber the men conduct the work of excavation and construction. These men are known as "sandhogs," a designation handed down from former generations. The sandhog is a distinct type of worker to whom open air employment has little interest. He is as much at home under the water as the structural iron worker on the top of the skeleton sky-scraper. Place either of these specialists in another environment and he is unhappy.

The excavation of the material in the river's bed allows the caisson to settle gradually down. While this process is under way other workmen at the surface build up a timber framework and concrete filling at a pace which keeps the top of the structure above the water level. When solid rock is encountered and the caisson comes to rest on this foundation the upper structure affords a means of passage for men and materials from the outer air.

Heavy Air Pressure.

In the extreme depth of 115 feet the caisson must work under an air pressure of fifty pounds to the square inch. The danger to human life, in the past, has come with the return to the lighter pressure above the surface. The sudden and violent change from the heavy pressure of the submerged working chamber produced attacks of the bends, with many fatalities.

In the modern caisson, science has removed the chief factor of danger by the introduction of a "medical chamber." This chamber affords an immediate stop in the journey of the workers from the extreme pressure of immersion, and permits the air pressure to be reduced very gradually, by mechanical means. This has been found highly effective and makes it possible to carry on work with little fear of serious trouble from the bends. The caisson serves a double purpose, in that it not only simplifies the submerged work but is also left in place permanently and becomes a vital part of the pier foundation.

The Diving Bell.

The old-fashioned diving bell served its useful purpose, but it afforded little of the modern caisson. The bell was a hollow shell supplied with air from above, and controlled by cables or chains. The construction of this type of apparatus is indicated, in one of the illustrations.

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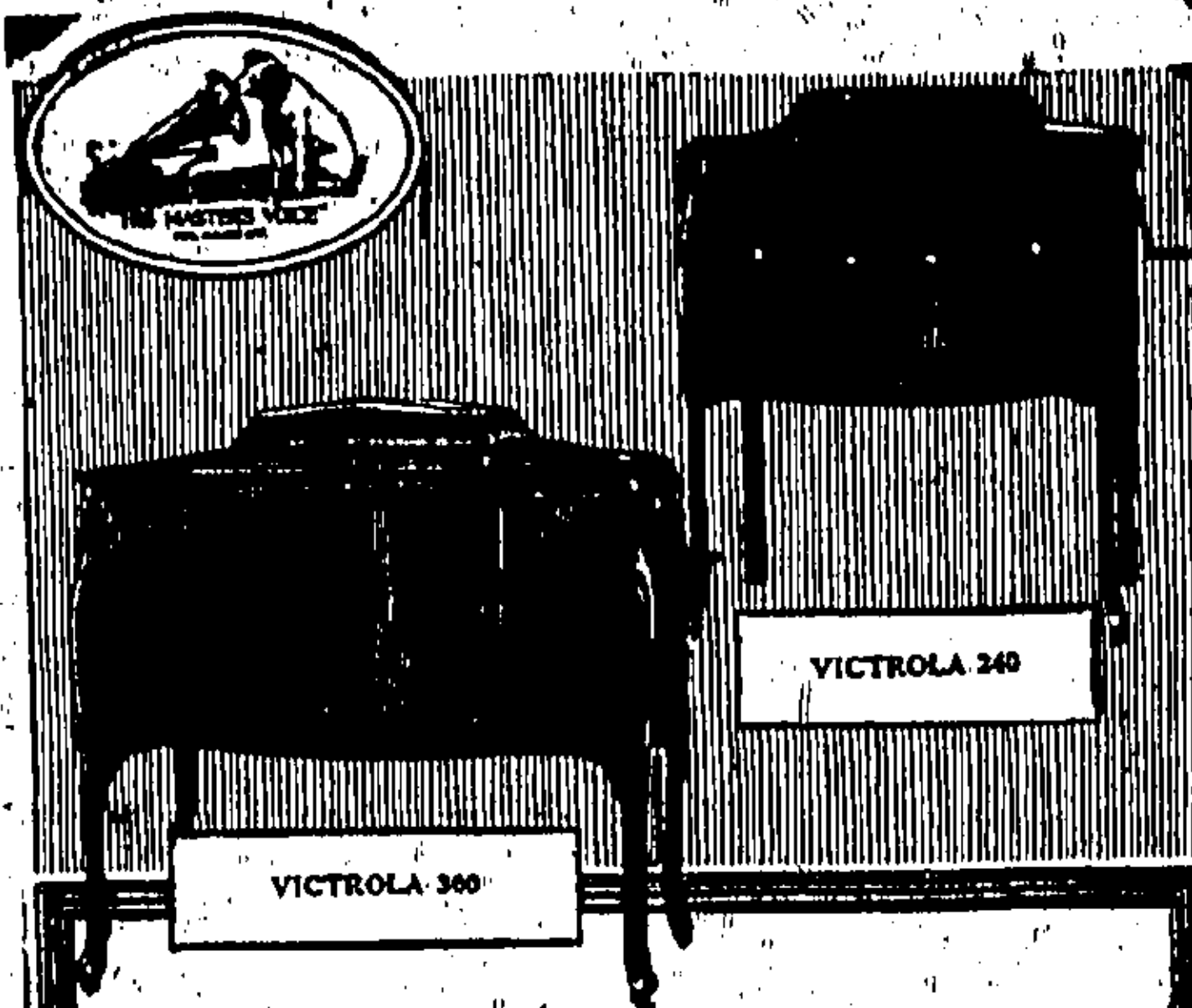
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DEATHS.

REYNELL.—In Shanghai, on

December 4, 1924, Alfred

Eve Reynell.

GASCOYNE-CECIL.—On October

23, Anne Gascoyne-Cecil,

youngest daughter of the

Bishop of Exeter and Lady

Florence Cecil, aged 18 years.

PINCKNEY.—On October 23, at

Port Said, suddenly Leonard

D. Pinckney, O.B.E., Captain

P. & O. s.s. "Mantua," son of

late John Pinckney, Salisbury.

Hongkong, Saturday, Dec. 6, 1924.

SUN AND HIS DREAMS.

The interview granted to Mr.

Alfred Curtis, proprietor of the

"Kobe Herald," which is repro-

duced elsewhere in this issue, once

again brings into bold relief the

extraordinary mentality of the

leader, who has so signally failed

to make a success of republican

rule in China yet attempt to find

excuses for himself and his

followers. The same old stalking

horse—foreign interference—is

produced. When asked by Mr.

Curtis what governments had

fomented the civil war—which

have so long torn the country, Dr.

Sun Yat-sen bawled the real issue

by laying the blame on foreign

leaders and, far away from the
reach of their Consuls, have had
a hand in stirring up revolts, and
some of them have appeared to
have the approval of their Foreign
Offices." We fear Dr. Sun would
be at a loss to produce one con-
crete instance to prove his asser-
tion. However, like all accom-
plished hunters in the political
arena, he has more than one string
to his bow. He claims he can cite
instances "where Consuls and
even higher officials have acted in
a friendly way with a real desire
to help us, and have been censured
for their action by their Foreign
Offices." When asked whether he
referred to "foreign Consuls
generally, Dr. Sun replied: "No;
mainly to British and American."

When it was pointed out to him
that if foreigners had been con-
cerned in any way in Chinese
affairs, they had "thrown about
their favours impartially, for if
there has been, as we are told,
British or American help behind
Wu Pei-fu, others not excluding
British have been of admitted
assistance to Chang Tso-lin," the
Southern leader retorted that
assistance to either side merely
confirmed his statement that
"foreign interference is at the
back of our national trouble."

At first blush, Dr. Sun would
appear to have scored a point, but
those who know their China are
fully aware that none of the lead-
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nationals to take any active part
in China's wars. It is true that
Chang Tso-lin has an American
adviser, that British airmen were
engaged to instruct the Northern
Chinese in the art of flying, that
Dr. Sun Yat-sen himself engaged
an American to instruct the
Canton airmen, but there has
never been any hint that
foreigners—other than Russians
—have taken any active part in
warfare. Even Sun Yat-sen can-
scarcely cavil at others doing what
he does himself and expect to win
a sympathetic hearing.

To carry the argument a step
further, we might ask the worthy
doctor how he satisfies his con-
science with regard to the gentle-
man who has been described as
access to several of our military

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reach of their Consuls, have had
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personal body-guard"—and who,
incidentally, claims American
citizenship so we are told.

No, we fear the South China
Executive has a "bad case" and
like the pettifogging and
unscrupulous lawyer of fiction, he
hopes to convince the Court of
the soundness of his plea by
abusing the other side. Dr. Sun
Yat-sen was over a dreamer, but
as years go by his dreams become
more fantastical each time they
are handed out to a long-suffering
Press.

The Lady "Graces."

The game of cricket on the
Hongkong Cricket Club Ground
yesterday between a team of
twelve ladies, captained by Mrs.
Reed, and twelve mere males, led
by Sir Claud Severn, attracted
quite a large audience for a
working day and the spectators
were treated to a fine exhibition
by the fair wielders of the
willow. In order not to inter-
fere with the rights of the ten-
nis players, it was arranged to draw
stumps at 4.15, but had the
tennis players been consulted we
are convinced they would have
willingly foregone their rights in
order that the game might have
been played out. As it was, the
mere men found themselves in a
hopeless position—a draw was
impossible to prove anything but
ignoble owing to the conditions
of the handicap while victory was
also impossible for the same
reason. Realising that an igno-
ble draw was in sight Sir Claud
nobly attempted to force defeat,
but the fates or the bowler were
against him and there was still
one wicket to fall when the
umpires called time. The game
yesterday must have reminded
many of the older spectators of
the good old days in England
when ladies' cricket matches were
a feature during the summer
holiday. As one keen cricketer
of the old school remarked yester-
day: "that was in the old
days before the old county homes
were in the hands of soap and
sugar-boiling title-holders and
the younger set had not taken to
poodle-faking, cigarette con-
sumption and jazzing." Be that
as it may, the ladies have shown
us that the old spirit is only
latent and when once aroused the
"Graces" can still lead the way
if only given an opportunity to
show their prowess. Our ladies
and the older men have set an
example that might well be fol-
lowed. Mixed matches, similar
to yesterday's are good for sport
and better for fellowship.

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DR. SUN YAT-SEN IN JAPAN.

EXPLAINS CAUSE OF CHINA'S TROUBLES.

Blames British And American Adventurers.

On November 27, Mr. Alfred W. Gurtis, proprietor of the "Kobe Herald," had the following interview with Dr. Sun Yat-sen:

Dr. Sun Yat-sen was standing in the bay window of his room in the Oriental Hotel listening attentively to his son's explanation of a Japanese document which apparently concerned a Japanese visitor standing close by when his Secretary showed me in. A nod of approval, and the visitor and young Mr. Sun walked out, whereupon the man who has striven through good and ill report and against incalculable odds for the past twenty years to free his countrymen from intolerable yokes beckoned me to an arm-chair while he took a seat on a lounge close by. He was wearing a long Chinese black silk surcoat, contrasting markedly with the foreign clothes in which I had seen him the previous day a few minutes after the "Shanghai Maru" came alongside the dock, the only thing "foreign" about him this time being his patent leather dancing pumps. He appeared to be more at ease than on the previous day but had the same scrutinizing gaze and calm, resolute expression—a man who has seen and suffered much and is prepared, if necessary, to suffer more for the achievement of his aims.



Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the Generalissimo of South China.

"You were good enough to tell me yesterday, Doctor, when you said you had nothing to say then for publication, that you would have a talk with me later."

"Yes, I know. Well?"

"Well, to break the ice I should like to ask you what degree of truth there is in the various reports that have been current lately of your leanings towards the so-called Red element, in other words Communism, nationalization of the land, and so forth. You are not a Communist, I take it."

"Then, Doctor, are you in favour of Bolshevism?"

"Yes, and no. Politically Yes, because Russia returned all the loot that the former Russian Government had taken from us—which gives a new life to China as a nation. For this we are grateful to the Bolsheviks."

"Economically no—because China is a country suffering from under-production and the remedy to this is not the Marxian formula of Communism, but the Ford formula of industrialism and efficiency."

"We are firmly opposed to foreign imperialism though, and we blame foreign interference for our internal troubles—very largely."

"In what way, may I ask? What governments have fomented the civil wars which have so long torn the country?"

"Not the governments directly, may be, but foreign adventurers have had access to several of our military leaders and, far away from the reach of their Consuls, have had a hand in stirring up revolts, and some of them have appeared to have the approval of their Foreign Offices. I could cite instances where Consuls and even higher officials have acted in a friendly way with a real desire to help us, and have

so long as one holds out we are to be denied jurisdiction within our own land. Stability in China depends upon the attitude of the Foreign Powers and if they continue to allow their nationals to support any military leader whose aim is self-aggrandizement there will be no end to our internal disturbances. They are abusing their privileges now in every form. Unscrupulous adventurers are able to stir up trouble and the Consuls are powerless to stop them, or the Foreign Representatives are not allowed to stop them. China to-day has less freedom of action, less power than any of your Dominions or Colonies, yet she has bigger responsibilities than your Dominions while the Dominions which brook no interference with their internal affairs and exercise sovereign jurisdiction have the British Navy to protect them. The status of China is lower than that of any British Colony, and how can we be expected to keep peace and order under such conditions?"

"But is not extraterritoriality in a way a help to China? Are your courts, is your judicial system, such as to ensure even-handed justice to the foreigner?"

"Have the Russians suffered? Have the Germans been discriminated against since they lost their status through the war? The Russians themselves have on their own initiative conceded to China the right she asks in vain of the other Powers. And let me tell you that the result is that China and Russia to-day are no closer, terms of friendship than any other Powers. They are not allied, but they are friends, and their relations will become still closer. They will stand together; but we shall not adopt their system—Communism as they understand it. Russia

gave us the rights we desired of her own accord, without our asking for it, and the Chinese will not forget this. She has freed us from the chain about our necks, while the other Powers insist on keeping a chain about us, keeping us in a position below that of a Colony or Dominion in which foreign adventurers can act as kings or autocrats and make themselves a curse to China."

"But for the most part it is missionaries who are in the interior. You do not allude to missionaries, I suppose."

"No, it is not the missionaries; others. If this chain I speak of cannot be broken and the curse eliminated then there will never be stable government in China."

"These adventurers you refer to; are they of all nationalities? Are they British or American?"

"Mostly British and American."

"Are any of French nationality, for French interests loom large in your country?"

"No, the French, no; they seem to be less aggressive."

"What of the Japanese?"

"Well, not now."

"Then why is such resentment expressed at times, even now over the famous Twenty-one Demands?"

"That treaty has been dropped, and I think the Japanese Government have seen the mistake made in concluding that treaty."

"It was engineered by the late Marquis Okuma and Viscount Kato, the present Premier, was at the Foreign Office at the time."

"Yes, Okuma was called to the head of affairs although he was advanced in years but I do not think it was Japan which forced the treaty on China. Rather it was due to Yuan Shih-kai, who was looking for a restoration of the monarchy and desired Japan's support, which Japan was very willing to give. But as you know Yuan Shih-kai failed ignominiously, as all will fail who thwart the will of the Chinese people. We have overthrown the Manchu dynasty, we have foiled Yuan Shih-kai, we thwarted Chang Hsun's plot and we have now defeated Tsao Kun and Wu Pei-fu."

"I have seen it stated, Doctor, that you are indifferent whether you hold office in Peking. Is that correct?"

"Yes, I am not anxious to assume charge."

"And I am right in concluding that you are on good terms with Tuan Chi-jui and Chang Tso-lin?"

"Yes, I am on my way to meet them. I should have gone direct from Shanghai, but there was no steamer available there for 15 days, so I came to Kobe to take a steamer here and expect to leave by the N.Y.K. steamer, the 'Hokurei Maru' on the 30th. Meanwhile I have an opportunity to see many of my Japanese friends."

"Is there no possibility of a reconciliation with Wu Pei-fu? The telegrams tell us that Tuan Chi-jui intends to order his arrest and to dismiss Chi Hsieh-yuan and another of the Yangtze leaders. Do you think it wise to alienate these leaders? Why not exercise a little magnanimity and by trying to bring Chang Tso-lin and Wu Pei-fu together strengthen the prospects of real peace and the emergence of a united China, for with the country united, in truth the status of China would very soon be such as to satisfy the most exalted patriot."

"The greatest Chinese commoner smiled good-naturedly and remarked that he would like to see a proof of the interview before publication. He was of course assured that his wish should be complied with."

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET.

M.C.C. SET HARD TASK TO WIN.

(Reuter's Service.)

Brisbane, December 5.

With beautiful weather, on a perfect wicket and with an attendance of 3,000, the Australian team scored 525, Thompson making 114 with sound batting, including seven fours, in 207 minutes. Taffie made 86 not out, Freeman taking six wickets for 160 runs. The innings lasted 552 minutes.

The M.C.C. then went in and had scored four runs for no wickets when stumps were drawn.

CORRECTION.

Through a printer's error the name of Sir Henry Pollock in place of Sir Henry Gollan appeared in the early part of a note in yesterday's issue with regard to the election of Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club.

Fortunately, however, the following lines explained themselves, that the name of the Chief Justice was meant.

WILD GOOSE CHASE.

COSTS CHINESE TERM IN JAIL.

A Chinese, described by the police as a rogue and a vagabond, was brought up for the second time before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Central Magistracy to-day.

The defendant was caught loitering about on the first floor of the premises of Messrs. Tyob & Co. of No. 13, Wellington Street. A representative from the shop, giving evidence, stated that as soon as he entered the passage, the defendant, who had just come out of one of the living rooms, dived into another.

The defendant volunteered to prove his *bona fides* if the police would accompany him to a certain wharf, but on a detective being sent with him it was found that he was only leading the police on a wild goose chase.

HOME MAILS.

DELIVERY TO-MORROW MORNING.

Letters from Home via Negapatam, among which will in all probability be some containing Xmas greetings, are due to arrive at six o'clock to-night by the s.s. "Glenfaloch" but it is doubtful if delivery will be made before to-morrow morning. The date of their leaving London is November 6. Papers leaving London on the same date arrived by the "Elpenor" at 9 o'clock this morning and delivery has been made.

FOOTBALL.

HONGKONG LEAGUE.

Tables To Date.

The Hongkong Football tables to date are as follows:

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
China "A"	6	5	1	0	17	2	11
Surreys	6	5	0	1	18	5	10
R.A.	7	4	0	3	12	16	8
Tamar	7	3	1	3	7	6	7
Kowloon	6	3	0	3	18	10	6
Club	7	3	0	4	13	9	6
Police	8	2	2	4	7	13	6
China "B"	7	0	0	7	3	4	0

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Surreys	8	8	1	0	19	3	15
St. Joseph's "A"	9	6	0	3	19	9	12
Recreio "A"	7	5	1	1	31	2	11
Drums	8	4	1	3	17	11	9
China "A"	8	3	2	3	16	13	8
Kowloon	8	4	0	4	14	18	8
Club Res.	8	3	1	4	5	13	7
University	7	2	2	3	8	12	6
Recreio "B"	9	2	2	5	9	22	6
China "B"	9	2	2	5	10	6	6
St. Joseph's "B"	7	1	3	3	5	15	5
Sacred Heart	8	1	1	6	11	22	3

BILLIARDS.

FINAL OF LUSITANO CHALLENGE SHIELD.

Below will be found the result of the final tie for the Lusitano Billiards Challenge Shield, which has resulted in a victory for the Club de Recreio.

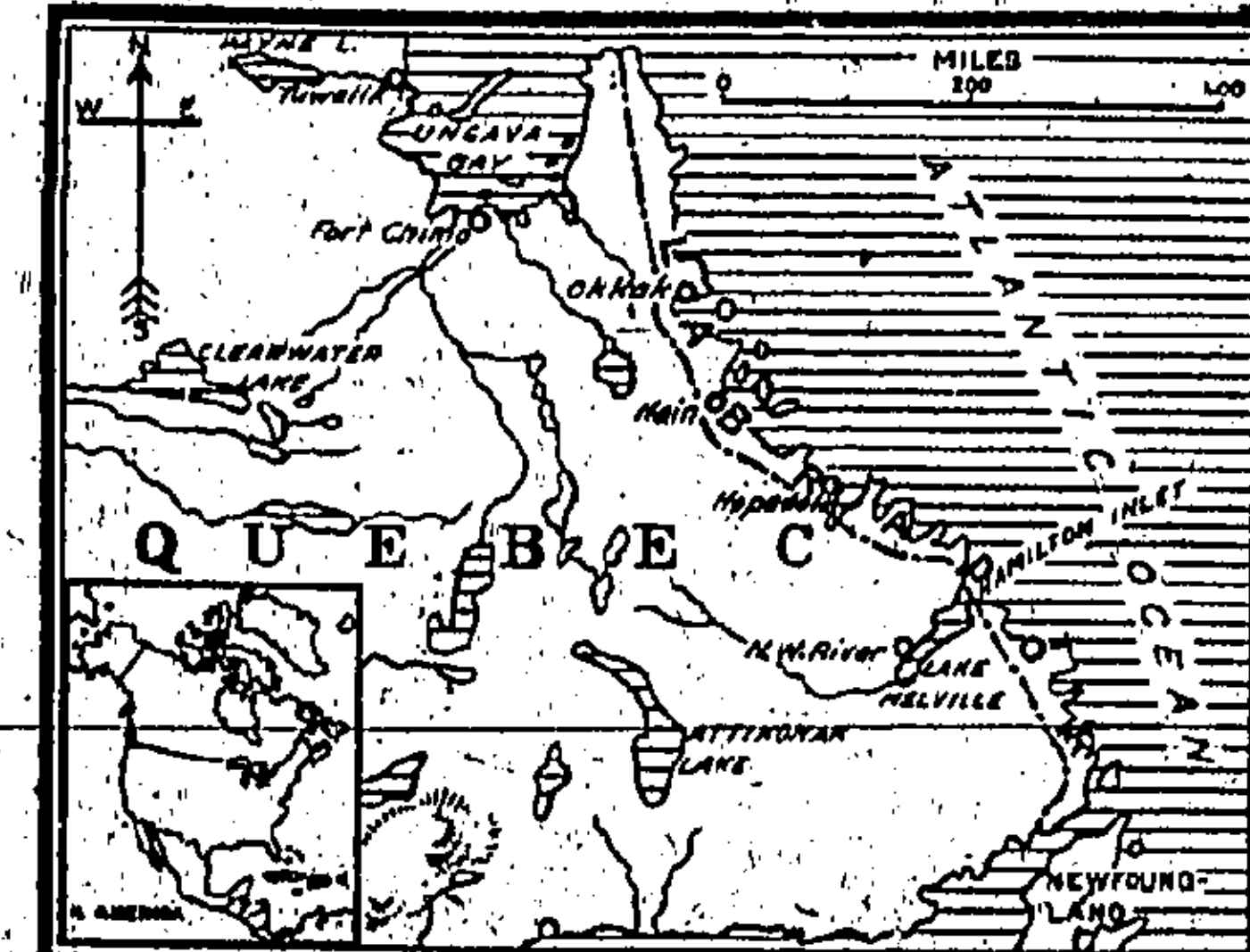
Catholic Union v. Club de R.

Osmund 250 227 Leitao
Luz 189 250 Roza
Lima 250 216 Noronha
Ozorio 250 144 da Rocha
Barros 147 250 Lopes
Silva 187 250 Barradas
Remedios 250 202 Antonio
Antonio 193 250 Silva
Osmund 250 189 Yvanovich
Remedios 161 250 Ribeiro

2125 2228

The Club Lusitano, Catholic Union and Club de Recreio having scored each a win the result is a draw. A re-play will be held to decide the position of runner-up.

JURISDICTION DISPUTE.



LABRADOR BOUNDARY DISPUTE.
The Imperial Privy Council has again postponed consideration of the dispute between Canada and Newfoundland over the Labrador boundary. Quebec claims jurisdiction over the territory of Hamilton, but now administered by Newfoundland.

OPIUM SEIZED.

SUCCESSFUL RAID ON S.S. "RUTHENIA."

A raid carried out by Sub-Inspector Shaftain and a posse of constables resulted in a large quantity of opium, valued at \$4,000, being seized on the s.s. "Ruthenia." Two members of the crew, a fireman and a sailor, were taken into custody, and they will be charged before the Magistrate in due course.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"THE LAW FORBIDS."

That Baby Peggy is a success in big features is now established by her second Jewel production, "The Law Forbids," which Jess Robbins directed for Universal, from the story by Bernard McConville, and which opened last night at the Queen's Theatre.

Unlike "The Darling of New York," where she was lost, in "The Law Forbids" it seems at times that her parents are "lost," striving for a divorce. Her father is a playwright who is at odds with her mother. The court decides that the parents should separate, and each keep the baby for half year at a time, starting with her mother.

Growing lonely for her daddy, and also because her mother is disconsolate, the baby makes a number of attempts to reach him, succeeding only after much bravery. Her father meanwhile has become enamoured of an actress who is to play the lead in his forthcoming production. He might have continued into a serious relationship with the other woman if it had not been for a stroke of fate.

During the period that the baby was separated from her father, she stays with her mother and grandparents on a farm. Here she cultivates the friendship of Alexander, a well educated rooster.

With Alexander under her arm, she fled away to the city to see her daddy. And Alexander it was who flew before the footlights from backstage, during little Peggy's coo, which resulted in the entire course of the play being changed.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised in The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

December 6—Coronet Theatre; "Blood and Sand."
December 6—Star Theatre; The Shadowgraph.
December 6—World Theatre; "The Girl Who Came Back."
December 6—Queen's Theatre; "The Law Forbids."
December 12 to 20—Theatre Royal; "The Yeomen of the Guard." 9 p.m.

SPORT.

December 28—St. Andrew's v. St. George's Golf Match at Fanling.

SOCIAL.

December 7—Forty-first annual Al Fresco Fete, in the Compound of the Catholic Cathedral, 8.30 to 11.30 p.m.

December 10—Children's Xmas Party, at Helena May Institute, 4 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

December 6—Lammert Bros., on board Lighter No. 558, miscellaneous goods, 11 a.m.

December 8—Lammert Bros., at Sales Room, miscellaneous goods, 11 a.m.

December 10—Lammert Bros., at Sales Room, Xmas Toys, 2.30 p.m.

COMPANY MEETING.

December 20—Sixth meeting of China Light and Power Co., (1913) Ltd., at St. George's Building, Chater Road, 11.30 a.m.

OTHER MEETINGS.

December 15—Annual meeting of the R.H.K. Golf Club at Messrs. Jardine's, 5.30 p.m.

JUST ARRIVED.

HUNTLEY & PALMER'S BISCUITS
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SWEET ASSORTED	per lge tin	\$2.10
CASINO	" tin	1.35
NOEL MIXED	" "	1.25
MODEL ENGINE COMBINATION	each	1.75
MOTOR VAN	" "	1.75
GINGER NUTS	per 1 lb tin	1.20
RURAL	" "	1.00
MACARON	" "	2.00
PETIT BEURRE	" "	1.15
ALSO McVITIE and PRICE'S:		
DIGESTIVE BISCUITS	per lge tin	1.75
THIN and THICK OATCAKES	" "	1.20
BORRER SHORTBREAD	" "	1.45
MORAY	" "	1.45

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- 1 Qt. Mead & Chandon Dry Imperial Champagne
- 1 Pt. Blackberry Brandy
- 1 " D.O.M.
- 1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy
- 2 Qts. King George IV. or Perfection Whisky
- 1 Qt. Superb Tawny Port
- 2 Qts. St. Julien Claret
- 1 Qt. Old Brown Sherry R.S.
- 1 " D.O.L. Old Tom or Dry Gin
- 1 " Burgundy's Burgundy
- 1 phial Pomeranian Bitters

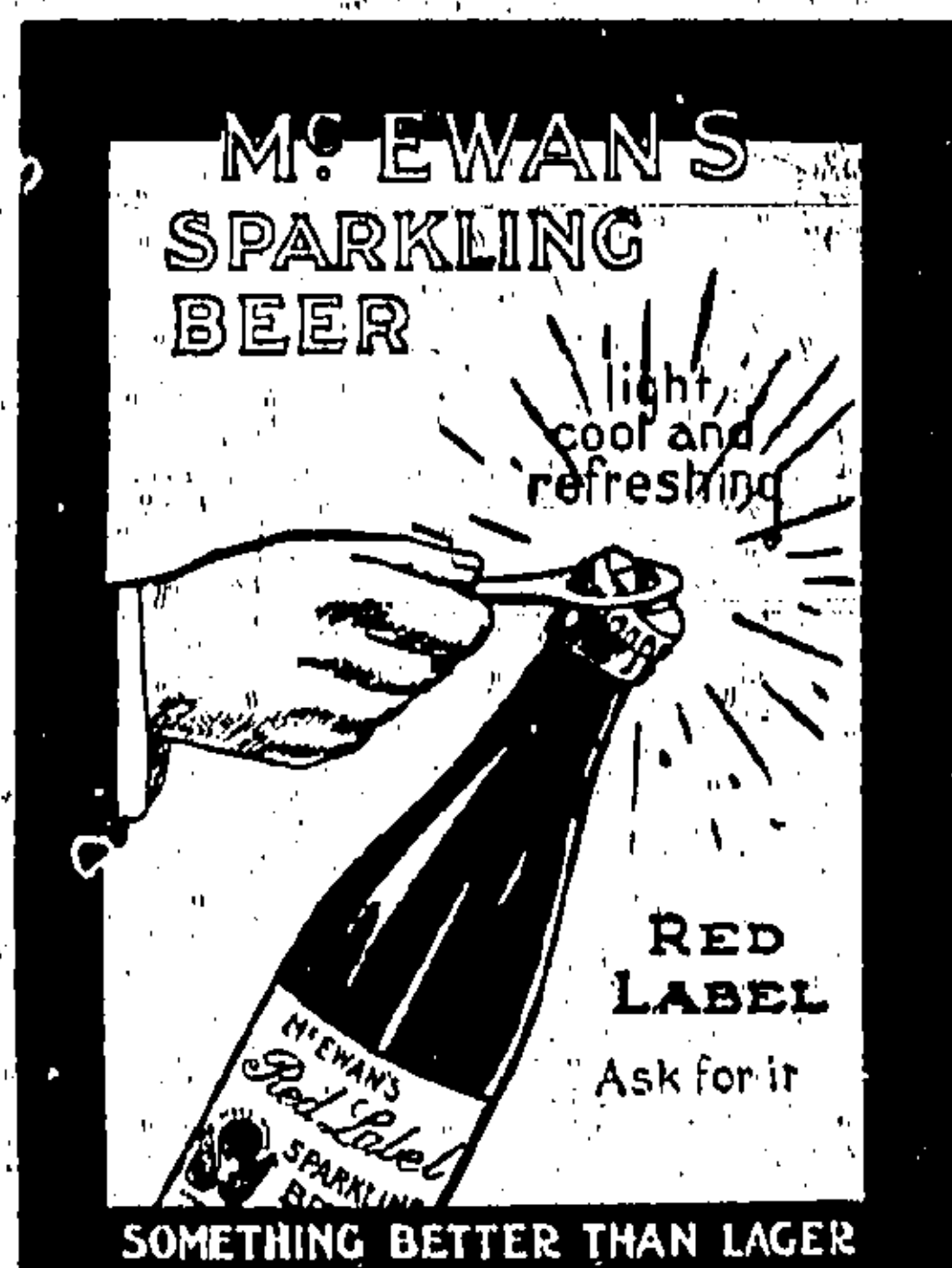
No. 2 HAMPER.

- 1 Qt. Guillemart Champagne
- 1 Pt. D.O.M.
- 1 Qt. Burgundy's Burgundy
- 1 " Martell's XXX Brandy
- 2 Qts. King George IV. or Perfection Whisky
- 2 " Tawny Dry Port
- 2 " St. Julien Claret
- 1 Qt. D.O.L. Old Tom or Dry Gin
- 1 " Vio de Faste Sherry
- 1 phial Pomeranian Bitters

No. 3 HAMPER.

- 1 Qt. Burgundy's Burgundy
- 1 Pt. G.F. Peppermint
- 1 " D.O.M.
- 2 Qts. Superior Rich Old Port
- 2 " King George IV. or Perfection Whisky
- 1 Qt. Engstrand's XXX Brandy
- 1 " Martell's XXX Brandy
- 1 Qt. D.O.L. Old Tom or Dry Gin
- 3 Qts. Medoc Claret
- 1 phial Pomeranian Bitters

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Photos any Time of the Day or Night.

FROM HOSPITAL TO THE ALTAR.



MRS. ANNA BROMBERG.

Despite serious injuries which caused her name to be placed on the "danger" list, following a motor car accident, Mrs. Anna Bromberg ignored the advice of her physicians and carried through her wedding plans. She was taken in an ambulance to church, where she became the bride of Mr. Bertram Bromberg. Instead of going on a honeymoon she returned to the hospital.

Chilean Politics.



ARTURO ALESSANDRI.

A group of young army officers at Santiago forced Arturo Alessandri, President of Chile, to reorganize his Cabinet according to their desires, but declined to accept when he also tendered his resignation. It was announced, however, he will not be permitted to attend official functions generally demanding the President's presence.

"IT DOESN'T PAY TO BE GOOD."



MRS. FLORENCE SCHWARTZ.

Mrs. Florence Schwartz, has filed a cross suit for divorce against her husband Harry Schwartz, naming as correspondent a dirty woman with whom she alleges her husband has made frequent trips to New York, while she stayed at home to arrange for his happiness, to darn his socks and to mind the baby.

BANK OF EAST ASIA OPENS A BRANCH IN YAUMATI.



This photograph taken at the opening of the Bank of East Asia's branch in Yaumati shows the Directors and the staff standing outside the new building. Sixth from the left is the Hon. Mr. Chow Shou-son (a Director). Eighth from the right is Mr. Kan Tong-po (Chief Manager) and fifth from the right is Mr. Li Tung (Kowloon Branch Manager).

"NAGGING DAYS" FIXED.



MRS. GEORGE KAPUN AND CHILDREN.

Mrs. and Mr. George Kapun, appeared in court and each charged the other with "nagging." The court ruled that Mrs. Kapun might "nag" her husband on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, Kapun having Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays to say what he pleased. Sunday there must be no family nagging, the day being devoted to making the children happy.

Search Seeks Missing Men.



MISS ESTHER JAQUITH.

Miss Esther Jaquith, head of the Personal Service Bureau of the Near East Relief, which in the past few years has located 50,000 missing persons in Bible lands, has sailed to help in that work overseas. Thousands of families have been torn apart by the Greco-Turkish wars, and she will try to unite them all.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.



MRS. JOHANNA TELL & LILLIAN TELL.

Above are shown Mrs. Johanna Tell with her daughter, Lillian, as they appeared in court where Mrs. Tell was tried on the charge of murdering Charles Blair, a farmer, for whom she had acted as housekeeper for several years. Mrs. Tell admitted she killed Blair, declaring she was compelled to do so because of the attentions he forced upon her daughter.

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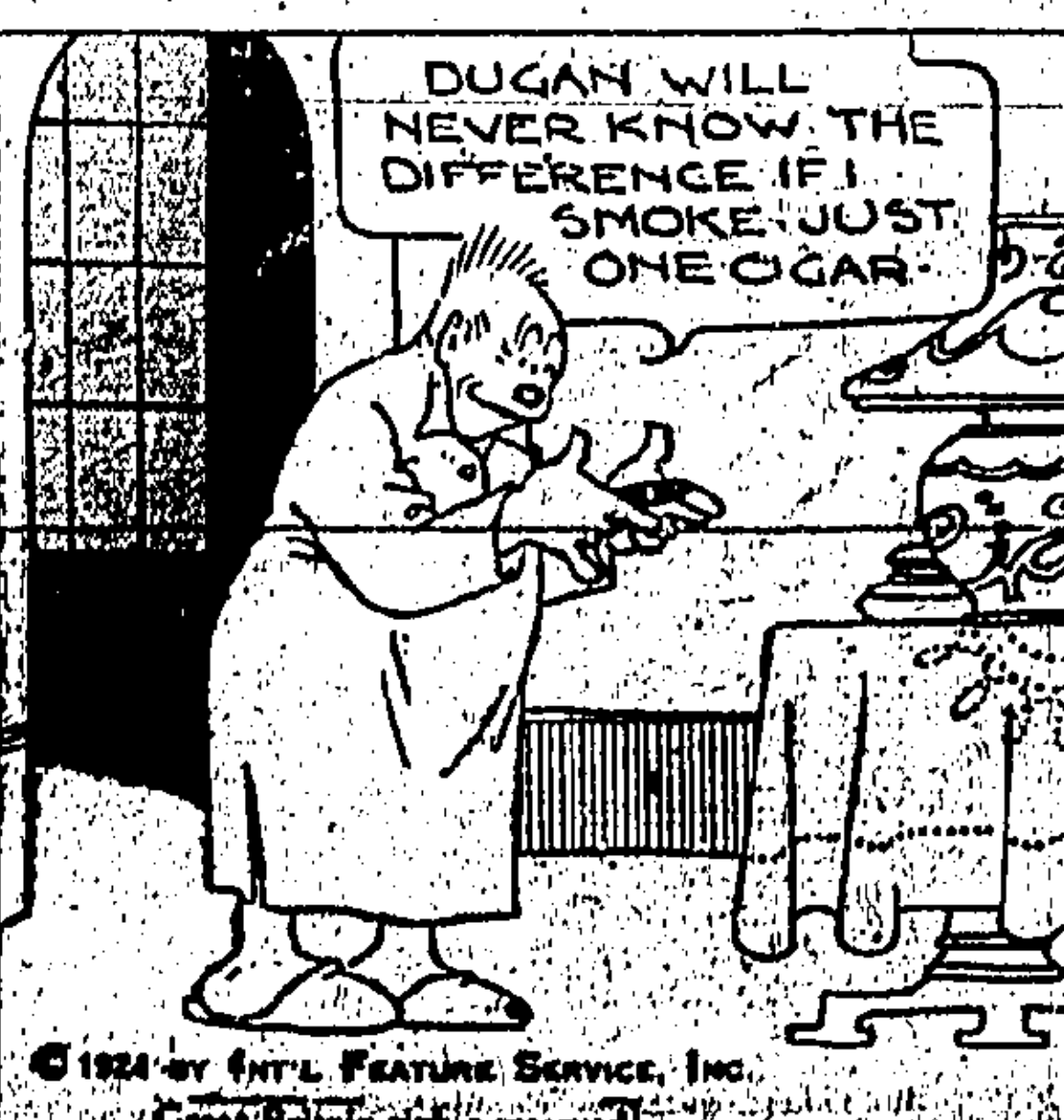
When in doubt about your eyes see

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OH! WHY DID I EVER
MAKE THIS SMOKIN' BET
WITH DUGAN. I'M GETTIN'
SO WEARY. I CAN'T
EVEN SLEEP. I'VE
GOT TO SMOKE.

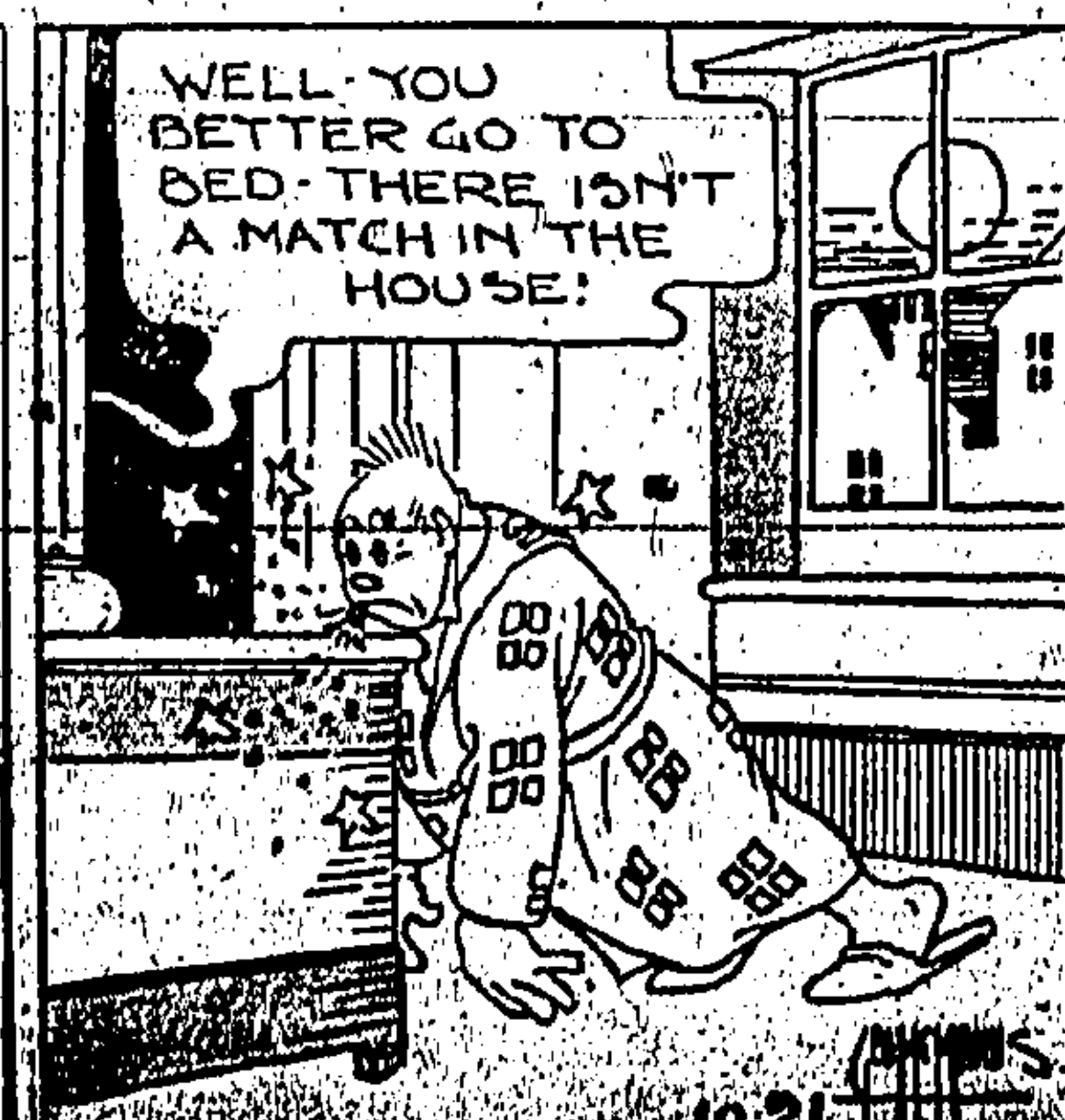


DUGAN WILL
NEVER KNOW THE
DIFFERENCE IF I
SMOKE JUST
ONE CIGAR.



WHAT IN THE
WORLD ARE
YOU DOING
UP AT THIS
HOUR?

I'M LOOKIN'
FER A
MATCH—
MAGGIE!



WELL, YOU
BETTER GO TO
BED. THERE ISN'T
A MATCH IN THE
HOUSE!

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FUR "BY ANY OTHER NAME"



BY BARBARA WINSLOW

PHOTOS BY JOEL FEDER

A PRACTICAL COAT SHOULD BE OF A DURABLE FUR

WHEN A COAT ALLIES ITSELF WITH SKIN

A COAT OF MOLE EMPLOYS THE WIDE BELT LINE

A Diversity of Styles and Pelts Contributes To the Manner of the Fur Mode—New Colours and Blends Demanded By An Exacting Fashion—Fur As Trimming.

While it is quite true that the beauty of a fur coat known as "winter rat" would be quite as evident as the same garment masquerading as "Pammy," it would hardly have the same appeal to the feminine mind; and "Baronki" is a much more attractive name than "chipmunk," even though we are well aware that they are synonyms. The steadily increasing demand for furs—both as fabrics and trimmings—has made it imperative that every possible fur-bearing animal should be requisitioned into the service of craftsmen and designers. As a result we are never quite sure just what the pelt is we are wearing; but if one can be satisfied about the matter the result is certainly worthy of the effort that has been expended. To see the newest furs to play for a cold winter that makes possible the coats, the scarfs and neckpieces; and the elaborately fur-trimmed garments that are the result of a very great deal of forethought and a corresponding thoroughness of search into the animal world. The finest pelt—soft, delicate, luxurious—are no more desirable than the sturdy ones that play so prominent a part in the daytime and sport mode.

Three distinct classifications. For general purposes, furs are divided into three classes—the utility furs that are very generally known as sport; the furs worn of an afternoon, less sturdy, yet enough for their purpose; and the rare, more fragile furs that belong to the evening and the after-dinner group, but that would really be spitting hairs for furs. Then there are, of course, the separate skins for neckpieces, and the trimming furs. While furs are by no means as expensive as they were during the war, it is quite out of the question for the average woman to possess several fur coats, so her choice must be more or less conservative, and be the most beautiful and the most durable pelt obtainable for her special purpose. At the very outset the same bit of advice that has been repeated so many times is apropos—go to a reliable furrier who will tell you frankly what the real name of a fur may be—this honesty is the reason for his being called reliable. He can tell you what furs will give you the most wear and the best service in a coat, and explain the real name of the fur may be—this honesty is the reason for his being called reliable. He can tell you what furs will give you the most wear and the best service in a coat, and explain the real name of the fur may be—this honesty is the reason for his being called reliable.

For this practical purpose there is a wide choice of very satisfactory skins—leopard, leopard cat, gazelle, muskrat, raccoon and opossum the most generally known. Gazelle and leopard are used for the short coats that some find effectively becoming, and there are, in this group, white coats, trimmed with white fox or nutria, but the fact that they are not really practical is obvious. Raccoon, to be good, must be dark muskrat, a very fine wearing fur, is effective when the skins are made into a heronbone stripe or the coat itself is bordered with black hare, and is proving very smart, but tawny is the natural colour, and some of the very smartest models are trimmed with fitch or brown ermine. Gazelle coats are sometimes plaided with black hare, and in a very general way of speaking, this type of coat is very youthful in its

manner and possesses a certain informal smartness that is most desirable. Less Durable Furs For The Afternoon. For afternoon wear we have the familiar broadtail, and the less familiar American broadtail, which usually bears the qualification "processed lamb" in parentheses. The latter is not as durable, but is very lovely in the tawny and bronze shades—the latter trimmed with bronze fox, the former with Siberian squirrel. It is worn at all hours of the day, as is caracul in some of its many shades, cream, black and brown, the last liked. Black lynx, dyed fitch and Vintka-dyed squirrel are the trimming furs—usually associated with this fur, and the tendency to ombre shades of brown in dresses and jackets is reflected in brown combinations of furs of all kinds. Squirrel is an afternoon fur, and it may be its natural colour or dyed; summer ermine is also worn; both Alaska seal and Hudson seal appear on the list; mole is now dyed, as well as squirrel, and much liked; and mink—the darkest skins the best quality—is always beautiful.

Three furs lead the list—and practically complete it—for evening. Sable, chinchilla and ermine are the three, although fine-quality mink has a representation. Nothing could be lovelier, or more appropriate, for evening wear than a coat, wrap or cape of royal ermine—sometimes collared in black or white fox and superbly lined. The hood has appeared on evening capes, and when the fur is ermine, the lining velvet—black, royal blue or American beauty rose—and the hood is of the same fabric as the lining, it is hard to imagine anything more strikingly effective or beautiful. All the evening furs are fragile, with the possible exception of mink, but they do not meet, with really hard wear, so it is quite possible to say that they are practical for their purpose.

Various furs are used for trimming, among them rabbit—skillfully dyed and named with equal skill; squirrel—also dyed; leopard; fox; gazelle; beaver; chipmunk; and muskrat—known as "loir." These trimmings appear on coats of fur and cloth, and are very lavishly used, for the fur mode is a most luxurious one, and the fabric coat mode is equally luxurious in its own way. The art of using skins to form both horizontal and diagonal stripes and plaids is an effective one, and lining adds much to the beauty of the garments, for they are, as a rule, most gorgeous, and sometimes have the added beauty of elaborate facings. Coats are all lengths, and the silhouette is, preferably, slim and straight, although there are some flared hemlines. Leopard For All Daytime Occasions.

Leopard, whether it be the five-fingers print on a tawny background, or the South American variety that has single spots on a cream white background—is very smart for all hours of the day. It is lavishly trimmed with nutria, raccoon, red fox or fox dyed brown, and lined with a fine attention to the nuances of colour. Such a coat is pictured, and one instantly sees its possibilities for general use. It is extremely slim of line, the slimness accentuated by the collar of beaver that extends to the hemline. Wide sleeves are cuffed narrowly, at the wrist with the trimming fur, and there is a contrasting lining of crepe de chine that extends itself to form a part of the collar. This coat is leopard at its very best. Representing the vogue for the evening

furs—Persian lambs; caracul and broadtail—we have the model with a wide hemline and sleeve edges, matched by a collar of fox. Such a coat belongs to the slender woman, for the mature figure cannot stand cuffs so wide; a collar so huge or the wide band at the hem. A practical coat, a durable coat, a coat quite dressy enough for any daytime occasion—the model that takes no other fur for a trimming, but depends upon the craftsmanship displayed in the styling and the fur for its distinction. The harsher the fur; the coarser the hair; the better the garment will wear, and this model proves conclusively that a soft

fur is not imperative for charm. Mink is the fur beloved of the furrier, who can do with it practically everything a tailor can do with a coat fabric. The wide hemline is achieved in a model that has "narrow" flounces, matched by flounces on the sleeves and trimmed with dyed squirrel. It will be noticed that sleeves are neither very wide or very narrow, and that collar, while varied, are never huge, though there is a good bit of fur in each, and every one of them. Scarfs, copying the silk scarf, are from a yard and a half to two yards in length. And muffs—especially the fat little muffs of the Directoire period—are to be "vogue."

The Gift of Glass for the Home

Fur makers of all sorts find much that is amusing in the type of woman that buys a set of furs for her husband's birthday gift, and receives, when her birthday comes round, a gift of a Meerschmum pipe, in return. There is humour in the situation, without a doubt, but there is good sense in the underlying principle of the thing, for

though the dates may be twisted, both get something they really want, which might not have been the case had the one bought for the other. There are too many unwanted gifts—representing, oftentimes, real sacrifice—given away at Christmas time, for not infrequently they are useless to the person who receives them, a white



One May Not Give The Gift—But Their Settings Should Be Beautiful

elephant in the house. But for the homekeeper—relative; friend; a sometime hostess—a gift for the home is always apropos.

And while there are many things that will suggest themselves for the small gift or the large, the expensive or the inexpensive thought; there is nothing lovelier than glass. The woman who loves flowers never seems to have enough vases and bowls for them—or perhaps one should qualify and say that she never seems to have the right kind of vases and bowls. She may have to sacrifice the stems of "blossoms that need" their stems or her bowl may not be shallow enough for short stemmed plants. One may not rid the lily or paint the royal American beauty rose, but she can, at least provide a fit setting for the beauty that exists. The pictured bowl, of greenish, tinted glass, is set in a black, wrought iron frame, and the ring in the handle is of a rich, orange-red that deepens the colour in some of the blossoms themselves. And when there are no flowers in it, the bowl itself is ornamental.

There is no glass lovelier for the incidental gift than Venetian glass, for it is colourful in a most unusual way, and it is varied and delightful in design. Venice, naturally, adores the sea; and the sea is reflected in the glass, she sends us—in its colours, that are of the waves in storm and calm; in its designs, that are reminiscent of the sea. Blue may be of the waves or of peacock feathers; the green is of seawater; the red is a deep raspberry or the glow of a sunset; the pink is of the amber may be true amber colour or have so much red in it that it is almost an orange.

And it is quite possible to find a single piece, or more than a single piece, in any one of the colours. There are odd bits—cornets, perhaps—in the design of a dolphin, a swan or a sea horse. There are fruit, dishes, candlesticks, and candelabra, flower bowls; sherbet and grape fruit glasses; vases and pitchers, as well as many queer tumblers of the sort that may be found only in this lovely ware. There are barrel glasses, goblet shapes, and tall narrow glasses that are very like the old "flip" glasses of our great grandmother's day. There are flower blocks and vases specially designed for short-stemmed flowers, quaint pepper shakers and wine salt dishes, and decorative swans that may hold nuts for the dinner.

And if it is not to be a delicate gift or a "glass" gift, it is not to be a lovely holder for beautiful flowers; a console set; or drinking glasses; there is the useful glass for baking—it can really be quite lovely—and when the glass is decorated with silver or a nickel holder, it combines beauty with practicality. And they're making tea and coffee pots of this oven glass, so that one can tell the strength of the brew by looking at the pot itself. And just now, when scientists are insisting that coffee and tea should be made in china, glass on earthenware, such a pot would undoubtedly find a welcome in the home.



A Figured Fabric Combined With Satin-Hints Of The Mandarin Coat From China.

THE TUNIC SHADOWS THE BLOUSE MODE.

It is not often that fashions in clothes become more practical and more beautiful at the same time, instead, we frequently find it a dreary fact, that the characteristic of loveliness presupposes fragility; and practically presupposes lack of beauty. But the manners of the mode seem to be noticeably good of late, and for several seasons past the trend has been toward smart things; unusual things; really charming things; and at the same time these things have possessed more than a small share of practicality. There is economy in colour harmony in one's clothes, and of late the trend has been toward this; the costume ensemble—whether it be dress and coat or skirt, coat and blouse—has made possible any number of economical combinations of garments; and contributing its share to beauty and economy—we have the tunic blouse.

It shadows the blouse mode, just as the slipover and overblouse have shadowed the mode from their inception. An occasional tuck-in blouse only serves to remind us what a real comfort it is not to have to worry just our skirt binding be in evidence. And the tunic is so important that it takes on almost the value of a dress, for if it be long enough, it may be worn with a costume slip and really become a dress. The length of this form of blouse is usually from thirty-six to forty-two inches, but some are so long that they reach to the very hem of the skirt—one wonders why they are not called dresses from the start. But it is a fact, and an economical one, too, that a blouse is likely to be less expensive than a frock, and many a perplexed woman is solving the problem of a dress with a tunic, for nine times out of ten she already has something that will serve for a foundation.

Practically every medium and light-weight fabric is used for the tunic blouse. The satins, crepes and crepe satins—both plain and figured; chiffon and Georgette; velvets of the most supple variety; the metal cloths; cat chenille; the ribbed silks—fillo and bengaline; and taffeta silks—especially the new smart plaids—are all most generously used, and plain fabrics combined with figured in a most effective way. Trimmings are as versatile as materials, and embroideries of all kinds—especially of beads, in the French manner; appliques; hand work—hemstitching and footstitching, and braiding and buttons are a part of the mode. With so many different fabrics and ways of decorating them the success of the fashion is, at the outset, assured.

There is a wide divergence in lines, although the slim silhouette is, in every way, the leader. And since it is the of a wide choice of fashion, further evidence for the affirmative in a debate over the tunic is found in a neckline that may be round, bateau, square or V-shaped; in a sleeve that may be either short or long—although long sleeves are smarter; a silhouette that may be straight or flared; and a hemline that may be wide or narrow. Colours are both gorgeous and subdued; and the very newest note is the ombre blouse that begins at the neckline with the pale tone of a colour and deepens gradually to the hemline, to a darker shade. This ombre colouring is extremely smart in all departments of dress.

Both the pictured tunics are of the practical sort—the one of a striped fabric, tailored in its collar, braid and button trimmings; the other of two fabrics, slit at the sides like a Mandarin coat, and featuring a "warrior" which is holding firmly to its popularity.



Flat Braid And Buttons Strike The Tailored Note On A Blouse Of Striped Material.

DID YOU KNOW—

THAT a new wrist ornament is the initial of the owner, set with small rose diamonds in a rim of gold? It is worn on a black moire ribbon band.

THAT separate collars of fur, for wear with afternoon or evening frocks, have now made their appearance? They are perfectly flat and are finished with a stole of chiffon or Georgette.

THAT gloves are smartest when they do not really fit the hand? They must be loose to slide on or off with ease—stubby fingered and of white or natural coloured chamois.

THAT the colour of the buttonhole— which is, in itself, a necessity—must be repeated in the kerchief of printed chiffon or crepe Georgette? Red, yellow or black—these buttonholes and kerchiefs.

THAT following the vogue for the ensemble costume, the ensemble garment of glove silk has appeared? Specially soft and absorbent, it is designed for wear under the popular rubber-reducers.

THAT the glove kerchief, that diminutive and convenient accessory to the dress costume, is again vogue? It will be of coloured linen, with a hand-rolled hem, and have a small bit of silk embroidered at the corner.

THE 41st ANNUAL AL FRESCO FETE

OF THE
SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL
WILL BE HELD
IN THE COMPOUND OF THE CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL
ON

SUNDAY, 7th DECEMBER, 1924

from 8.30 to 11.30 p.m.

UNDER THE DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE OF
HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR

ADMISSION \$1.00

Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform Admitted Half Price.
Each Ticket of Admission entitles the Holder to a Souvenir.

In the Afternoon from 2.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. Several STALLS will be open and AMUSEMENTS specially for CHILDREN will be provided. TEA & REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable. Admission Free.

The Grounds will be Brilliantly Illuminated in the Evening. The Band of the East Surreys will play both in the Afternoon and in the Evening.

SOME FEATURES OF THE FETE:

SURPRISE, CAKE CONTAINING DIAMOND RING, WEDDING RINGS AND OTHER VALUABLE GIFTS. RAFFLE FOR TWO LIVE DONKEYS. CONJURING DISPLAY BY MR. RAPTIS.

SEVERAL RAFFLES WITH VALUABLE PRIZES

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HAPPY
BABIES



LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Government has set aside ground adjoining the Stanley Cemetery to be used as a Christian Chinese cemetery.

A superintendent of accounts and correspondence is required by the Government of Hongkong for the Port Development Department.

A sum of \$600 is the upset quarterly Crown-rent for two granite quarries at Lung Ku-Tan to be let for one year from January 1, 1925.

To-day's "Government Gazette" gives the Leun Sheung Steamship Co., Ltd., three months in which to show cause why its name should not be struck off the company's register.

Changes in certain Shaukiwan West house numbers are notified in to-day's "Government Gazette." Among the places affected are a soy factory, a vermilion factory, an oil factory and a boatbuilding yard.

To-day's "Government Gazette" formally announces that the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with regard to the bill appropriating \$2,028,038.03 to the current year's expenditure.

The Federation of British Industries has requested Mr. Chamberlain to appoint representatives of industrial interests on the Committee shortly to be established to decide the method of allocating the Boxer Indemnity.

Efforts are being made to arrange interport football matches this season, but owing to political conditions in the north and with Hongkong so far away it is feared that Shanghai may not be able to send a team, says a Shanghai contemporary.

In the Hiroshima locality (Japan) a hurricane began early on the morning of November 21. Early the same afternoon the "Habu-maru" of the Arisa Kisen Kaisha was overtaken by it near Nikata, in the western part of the Inland Sea, on her way from Yohiura to Innoshima. Nearly all the passengers were thrown overboard into the sea and six of them were missing. No report has yet been brought regarding their fate although immediate help was dispatched from Hiroshima. The place where the mishap occurred is the most dangerous spot in the chart, says the Japanese paper.

Our advertisement columns announce the A.D.C.'s production of Bernard Shaw's play, "St. Joan."

A Madrid communiqué reports that the Spanish garrisons at Kala and Buhandun in the Larache sector have retired upon Meserah.

It has been decided that the Seventh Far Eastern Olympic shall take place in Manila next year for nine days beginning on May 15.

The Moscow Government has authorised the manufacture of brandy, vodka and liqueurs not exceeding a strength of 30 per cent of alcohol, thus revoking the Czar's "dry decree" at the outbreak of war.

Sportsmen in Chiba prefecture, Japan, complain that the naval aviators scare away the wild ducks, which resort there normally in great numbers. The naval station has promised that its planes shall fly higher. Whether this will scare the ducks any the less may be doubted, but it will at least lessen the risk of the aviators being shot.

It appears that home-made liquors do not come under the ban of the "bone-dry" prohibition law in America. A Baltimore telegram states: "A revision of the Prohibition Commissioners' policies and regulations will probably be necessitated by a decision of the United States Court that the 'one-half of one per cent' clause of the Volstead Law does not apply to home-made and home-consumed beverages. The case arose on the trial of a man named John Hill who created a sensation by distributing home-made wine to hundreds of his neighbours."

The Jesselton, British North Borneo, correspondent of the "Singapore Free Press" writes to that paper as follows:—We were one of the first in the field with the automatic telephone exchange, now an established and presumably efficient means of communication in Sandakan. Personally we rather favour the old way of ringing up the exchange and telling the operator we want Mr. Jones and to ring every number on his exchange board until he gets him. You can't do this with an intricate mass of coils and switches which will only produce Mr. Jones by soulless and automatic means.

Readers of the "China Mail" may be interested to know that Mr. N. Lazarus, Ophthalmic Optician of 12, Queen's Road, has installed a completely new sight testing equipment with the most modern instruments for accurate testing. No expense has been spared in making the new sight-testing room one of the most completely equipped in the Far East.

Two revolvers from by the Chief officer of the s.s. "Tulyp Maru" were handed over to the police on the arrival of the vessel in harbour.

The manager of the Graeco-Egyptian Tobacco Co., of Queen's Road Central, reports to the police that an employee, sent round to collect money from customers has absconded with a sum of \$225.

The gold wrist watch reported as having been stolen from Miss Patterson while she was walking along Wellington Street on Wednesday has been found. It proved to be a mistake on the part of this lady in assuming that the watch was on her person. She had left it on a table at the Helena May Institute.

At a Cabinet meeting in Tokyo on November 18, it was decided to elevate the Japanese Legation in Peking to the rank of an Embassy, and the Ministry budgeted \$9,000 to bring about the scheme in the coming financial year. As an understanding with the Cabinet has been already obtained as to the establishment of Embassies in Turkey and Russia, the Foreign Office is in a position to ask for the estimates at any time as soon as diplomatic relations with Russia are restored and the Powers establish their embassies in Turkey.

A report that America is about to lend \$200,000,000 to China and recognise the new Government in Peking is published in the "Osaka Jiji" as "confirmed information," but it is highly incredible. "In what form the loan will be made is not clear, but America's expression of her intention is serious in view of the existence of the Consortium and Washington Conference decision," says the Japanese paper whose informant has apparently heard the talk of a "Dawes plan" for China and imagined the rest.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The name of the French Ambassador to Moscow was incorrectly telegraphed. It is Jean Herbet.

Mrs. Neel, the woman traveller who recently visited Lhasa in disguise, travelled as a beggar-pilgrim visiting the shrines in Tibet, and her disguise was so good that it was never detected, even during her two months' residence in Lhasa.

M. Camille Gorge, who has been recently appointed Legal Advisor to the Japanese Foreign Office in succession to Dr. Ray who returned to France in August last, has arrived in Tokyo. M. Gorge is a graduate of Leipzig and Geneva Universities. He was formerly Legal Advisor to the French Foreign Office.

The Empress of Japan has been pleased to grant ¥500,000 for the purpose of establishing dispensaries for the poor, to be opened about the middle of this month. These dispensaries will be established at Hoiyjo, Sarucho in Fukagawa, Nipponi, Mikawashima and Samagahashi in Yotsuya. Five of the court physicians have offered their services for the dispensaries.

At the British Consulate, Kobe, on November 23 before Mr. R.G.E. Forster Consul-General, Mr. E. J. Cordery, of the "Japan Chronicle," was married to Miss M. P. Allbury, who had arrived the same morning by the "Hakozaki Maru." A reception was held afterwards at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Young, Ninomiya-cho. The newly-married pair afterwards departed for Nara for the honeymoon.

Mr. Hermann Bela, who is in Japan to teach the art of dancing, has during his short stay in Kobe received the hearty co-operation of the foreign community, as well as of Japanese ladies. Several classes for Tango and Ballet have been formed, and the Ballet to be presented by the Children's Ministering League at Christmas promises to be most artistic. His method of instructing in Foxtrot and European ball-room and parlour dances has also proved most popular, and many new steps may be expected in the coming season.

Mr. Ho Sui-po has been appointed a forest officer in succession to Mr. Li Kam-fuk, retired.

The Hon. Bertrand Russell, who was taken ill with a severe chill in a polling booth at Chelsea on October 29, is now much better.

Mr. F. W. Baker, for several years connected with the printing department of the British American Tobacco Company but for the past five years a resident of Victoria, B.C., has returned to Shanghai.

The death took place at Ayr, on November 2, of Mr. John Gibson, one of the pioneers of the rubber planting industry in Ceylon and the Federated Malay States. After retiring from the planting side in 1912, Mr. Gibson joined the Boards of number of rubber and tea companies.

Hongkong is shortly to hear a singer, Signor Giulio Ronconi, an Italian baritone who comes with good repute. He has sung in all the big capitals of the world, but this is his first visit to Hongkong, en route from America to India. His repertoire includes many of the opera gems.

Mr. Henry Jones Ford L.L.D., American University Professor, chronicling his observations on a round-the-world tour, says: "Dirt and neglect are just as marked in Chinese temples as cleanliness and care are in Japanese temples. Japanese institutions are experiencing a renaissance. Chinese institutions are in their dotage, and nobody seems to care."

The Chinese Charge d'Affaires and Madame Chu gave a luncheon on October 29 at the Legation, in Portland Place, London, in honour of Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister in Washington, who is going to attend the International Opium Conference in Geneva, and Madame Sze. Those present were: Sir John and Lady Jordan, Mrs. S. P. Watelaw, Prof. Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fox, Dr. and Mrs. G. Douglas Gray, Sir Denison Ross, Madame Lord, Sir James Cantile, Mr. W. F. Collins, Mr. C. A. V. Bower, Dr. R. P. Scott, and Dr. W. C. Chen.

Mr. W. Tweedy, of Stamford Brook, W., late superintendent engineer of the Eastern Telegraph Co., left property of the gross value of £5,505.

Mr. U. G. Frondorf, vice-president and general manager of the Aul and Wiborg China Company has returned to Shanghai after several months business trip in the United States.

Among recent departures from Kobe that of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keating is generally regretted, especially as the cause is Mr. Keating's ill-health. Mr. Keating served throughout the war, and went to Kobe soon after it was finished. He suffered considerably during his service, however, and the war left him as it has left so many others, to carry on a long struggle against ill-health. Unfortunately, he has had to give in for a time, and go for a long holiday and treatment. Both Mr. and Mrs. Keating were much liked by their numerous friends who hope to see them back some day.

Cardinal Logue, Primate of Ireland, whose death took place on November 22, was a strong advocate for the freedom of Ireland, though he contended that the Irish should try to gain "their just rights without violence," and in that spirit he took an equally strong stand against crimes which in 1920 brought Ireland to the verge of civil war. He exhorted the people to pray and to avoid all associations leading to crime and disaster, at the same time charging that "the activities of the British military authorities are being carried into districts which hitherto have been considered peaceful. He denounced the attempt on the life of Viscount French in 1919 and said that the shooting of the police was "plain murder." Born in 1840, he during his college days showed such scholarship that he was appointed to the professorship of theology and belles lettres in the Irish College at Paris. In 1879, at the age of 38, he was consecrated Bishop, and in 1893 the Pope elevated him to the Cardinalate, a dignity that had never before been attained by any of the great Primates of Ireland.

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Sweets, Nuts Etc.

Inspection Cordially Invited

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No. 6, Nathan Road, Kowloon

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CHURCH NOTES.

COMING UNTO THE FATHER.

Our Lord's main object was and is to bring us all to the Father to break up this world-wide orphanage by introducing His children to the Father Who all the time has been alive, to realise the Family of God, to bring back to the Home all who have strayed, to establish the vital knowledge and practical enjoyment of God which spring from spiritual contact with His Fatherhood. The glory of God is the moral splendour of a loving family, bound in one, heaven and earth, inimitably joined, their frontiers eliminated.

The disciples saw this as an actual fact in the face of Jesus Christ, but, more than that, they found themselves realising it in their own social life in the spirit. By the Spirit they were able to say in a new way "Abba, Father," God was no longer to be thought of as a far-off Deity, to be approached by empty sacrifices and vain repetitions. Union with Jesus and His Spirit brought them at once into the presence of an Almighty Love. They could not see the Father directly, yet they found Him by the experience of a new ability to love each other. They knew that they had passed from death unto life because they loved the brethren. By loving their brothers whom they saw they knew they were loving God whom they did not see. "Sir" to them was coming short of this glory of God, because so long as they were selfish they were keeping outside the circle of love, they were letting go the joy of the Family in its union with the Father and the brethren. Not to care to be in love was to prefer the world. "If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him." To be the friend of the world is to be the enemy of God. To be selfish is to cease to want the Father and the Family. To side with the world is to take up arms against the Father. To be content with the world as it is, is to be satisfied with human society that does not care to be the Family of God. To say that human nature cannot be changed or that peace, justice and love, can never prevail, is to work for the defeat of Christ, to throw over all the ideals and purposes of Him Whom we call our Redeemer, to invoke the King of Kings with our lips while secretly believing that He can never reign. Selfish Christians, are then, the real "atheists" from a Christian point of view because they deny the Father Who is our Christian God.

Spiritual unity in love, is far more important than external re-union among Christians. It would be quite possible to be externally re-united without having attained any unity that was worth having. The home of the prodigal son was re-united not because he came back on his feet, but because he came with his heart. Re-union had already begun at the moment when he came to himself and before the father's embrace and the feast of the fatted calf. Nor was the re-union complete until the elder brother who had never left the home was willing to forgive him.

H.R.L.S.

HYMN FOR ADVENT.

Lord, come away!
Why dost Thou stay?
Thy road is ready: and Thy path
made straight
With longing expectations wait
The consecration of Thy beautiful
feet
Ride on triumphantly: behold we
lay
Our lusts and proud wills, in Thy
way!

Hosanna! Welcome to our hearts!
Lord here
Thou hast a temple too; and full
as dear
As that of Zion, and as full of sin:
Nothing but thieves and robbers
dwell therein:
Enter, and chase them forth, and
cleanse the floor:
Crucify them, that they may never
more
Profane that Holy place
Where Thou hast chose to set Thy
face!

And then if our stiff tongues
shall be
Mute in the praises of Thy Deity,
The stones out of the temple wall
Shall cry aloud and call
Hosanna! And Thy glorious
footsteps greet!

JEREMY TAYLOR.

TICKLING THROAT.

Did you ever have that nerve-racking experience caused by a bit of mucus or phlegm that stubbornly refuses to be dislodged, but tickles and tickles until it becomes almost strangled? Just a few drops of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, swallowed very slowly and allowed to slide down the throat, will stop that tickle and at once give you immense relief. Try it that way too for bronchitis, bronchial and other coughs. For sale everywhere.

CRICKET.

YESTERDAY'S MEETING ON CLUB GROUND.

In a fixture between a team of 12 ladies, captained by Mrs. Reed, and twelve men, under the orders of Sir Claud Severn, an exciting afternoon's cricket was witnessed. Thanks to a hard hit 101 (retired) by Mrs. Reed, 15 each, from the Misses Grace and 19 from Miss Owen-Hughes, the ladies compiled 190. The men had scored 101 for 10 wickets when time was called and as conditions were that each male batsman had to retire after scoring 20, they were ignominiously defeated.

Scores:—

LADIES.	Men.
Mrs. Bower, run out	28
Mrs. Reed, retired	101
Miss P. Grace, b. Hollands	15
Miss Grace, c. McNicoll, b. Bird	15
Lady Stuart Taylor, c. Hamilton, b. Robertson	0
Mrs. Lucey, b. Grace	1
Miss Owen-Hughes, b. McNicoll	19
Miss E. Harston, c. Blake, b. Bird	0
Miss B. Harston, c. Lockhart, b. Osborne	0
Miss Bailey, c. Hamilton, b. Jotham	0
Miss Forbes, c. Robertson, b. Osborne	0
Miss Helyoak, not out	0
Extras	3
Total	190

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Men.	B.	M.	R.	W.
Severn	4	1	13	0
Osborne	4	0	14	2
Robertson	4	0	38	1
Bird	4	0	32	2
Hollands	2	0	4	1
Hamilton	4	0	28	0
Grace	4	0	14	1
McNicoll	4	1	7	1
Bensley	2	0	8	0
Blake	2	0	22	0
Jotham	2	1	7	1

Men.

H. E. Hollands, c. & b. Mrs. Lucey	0
Col. Robertson, b. Mrs. Lucey	10
Lt. Com. Lockhart, retired	20
Lt. Com. Jotham, c. & b. Mrs. Lucey	8
Commodore Grace, c. Lady Taylor, b. Miss Grace	4
Pay Comm. Osborne, retired	20
E. W. Hamilton, retired	20
Capt. Bensley, st. Miss Grace, b. Mrs. Lucey	9
L. D. McNicoll, retired	20
R. E. O. Bird, not out	6
D. H. Blake, b. Mrs. Lucey	4
Sir C. Severn, not out	8
Extras	2
Total	131

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Men.	B.	M.	R.	W.
Mrs. Lucey	12	0	56	5
Mrs. Reed	9	0	42	0
Miss P. Grace	6	0	28	1
Miss Bailey	1	0	4	0

K. C. C. TEAMS.

The following will represent the K. C. C. to-day in the Club's League fixtures:
Craigengower v. Kowloon, at Happy Valley. H. Overy, A. W. Ramsay, T. Goodwin, Geo. Lee, K. R. Macaskill, T. C. Lyle, J. Jex, H. H. Benson, J. C. Fletcher, A. R. T. Raven, A. J. Kew.
Kowloon "A" v. Civil Service "A" at Kowloon. B. Petheram, O. B. Raven, W. F. J. Gorvin, L. A. K. Duncan, H. Hill, R. J. P. Masters, C. Earnshaw, E. T. Edwards, E. J. Jordan, A. G. Renton, J. C. Long.

"BLOOD AND SAND."

RUDOLPH VALENTINO AT THE CORONET.

Douglas Fairbanks gives place to a newer comer in the art of the film, and from an enjoyable fantasy in which all hearts went out to "The Thief of Bagdad"—and all eyes and minds were charmed with the beauty of settings beyond the dreams of the ordinary—we come back to the world that we know and live in. "Blood and Sand" is of Spain itself; of a story written by a writer known far outside the boundaries of his own beloved country—a country he sees slipping into decay from which he would rescue it—who has earned the plaudits of discriminating readers; and who preached a sermon in his "Four Horsemen" that will live long in the memory. Here is the stage set for the exploitation of the hatreds, the loves and desires of a very engaging people. The title itself smacks of bull fights and the picturesqueness that surrounds such things. Rudolph is, in this, not a Sheik; he is no dusky potentate whom pale love-lorn ladies sigh for. He is something more in the fashion of the men we know and can appreciate and carries with it all a fascination that is added to as the story proceeds. Valentino's name will be sufficient to draw the usual crowds to the Coronet, but those who attend can be assured of a picture that ranks high in the film world and is well worth seeing.

TO-MORROW'S FETE.

AN ENJOYABLE EVENING'S FUN IN STORE.

To-morrow the Society of St. Vincent de Paul will hold its 11th annual ALFRESCO FETE in the Compound of the Catholic Cathedral, "China Road," under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor.
Over 8,000 toys and other articles have been specially imported from Europe and America, and it is expected that every stall will present a very attractive appearance. Among the stalls and side shows will be the ever popular Ten Cent Stall well stocked with everything for the kiddies; the American Stall also has a splendid collection of valuable articles and good things. Next to this is the \$5. Stall, every number a winner and every article of first-class value. We then come to the famous Post Card Stall and the ever busy shooting gallery.
Another attractive stall will be the Xmas Tree, heavily laden with prizes for the little ones. Then we come to the Souvenir Stall, Bhai Tub, The Guessing Competition, Punchbombs and the popular stalls of the Chinese Y. M. S.

SPECIAL FEATURES.—
Some of the special features this year will be the Surprise Cake (a most attractive cake of \$500 slices) every slice with a prize and among the prizes there will be a diamond ring, a gold watch, several wedding rings, ruby brooch, jade stone, gold and silver coins etc. The Donkey Races of the two Donkeys which did such useful work on the "Rose Day" December 1, and a conjuring display by Mr. Rapis.
There will be also a Tea Room, conducted by lady helpers; also a Refreshment Room for those who do not hold with "Pussyfoot".
The grounds will be open in the afternoon from 2.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. when certain stalls will be open and amusements specially suitable for children will be provided. In the evening the grounds and booths will be brilliantly illuminated. By kind permission of Lt. Colonel F. B. Montague Bates and the Officers of the East Surrey Regiment, the Band will play both in the afternoon and in the evening.
The Star Ferry is very kindly providing a special late ferry for Kowloon which will leave Hong Kong at 1 a.m.
A capital outing is promised and visitors to the fete at this Christmas Season have the additional pleasure of knowing that every dollar spent is a contribution towards the splendid work of charity, which the Society is doing in the relief of the Poor of the Colony and education of their children.

HOCKEY.

H.K.H.C. V. SHAMEN.

The side to represent the H.K.H.C. against Shamien tomorrow is as follows:—P. W. F. Mills, C. J. M. Hughes, J. Wedlake, L. P. Ralph, A. S. Hart, W. H. Lock, G. R. More, H. J. Armstrong, W. Woodward, E. L. Sim and B. D. Evans.
The game is being played at 11 a.m. at the U.S.R.C. ground, Kowloon, and it is hoped that all members who can do so will be present at the game.
The Shamien side will be the guests of the Hongkong Hockey Club at tiffin after the game, and all members of the United Services Recreation Club are cordially invited.

CHURCH NOTES.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

Hongkong, December 7th 1924.

2nd Sunday in Advent.
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
10 a.m. Children's Service.
11 a.m. Matins.
Preacher: Rev. T. B. Powell, Subject: Judgment.
12 Noon. Holy Communion.
6 p.m. Evening Prayer.
Preacher: Rev. R. J. Northcott, Subject: The Sorrow of this World.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, MacDonnell Road, Below Bowen Road, Tram station.

Sunday, 11.15 a.m.
Wednesday, 8.30 p.m.
Reading room open Tuesday and Friday mornings 10 to 12.

ROXOR
The only medicine that cures all skin diseases. It is a powerful antiseptic and disinfectant. It is used for all skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and other conditions. It is a powerful antiseptic and disinfectant. It is used for all skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and other conditions.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS.

BAFFLING QUESTION INCREASES YEARLY.

It becomes increasingly likely that before many years have passed traffic congestion will cause disturbing changes on the faces of the world's great capitals. The plight of the citizen of London, Paris, or New York who wants to get about grows steadily more desperate. It is now reported that the Paris chief of police, having occasion personally to cross the city by motor, is so warmly convinced of the hopelessness of the congestion that he proposes to abolish the trams. It sounds a startling rather than a helpful move, for provision will still have to be made for the former tram passengers. Both Paris and New York have been experimenting in the "one-way" street, but up to the present in Paris the apparent inability of drivers to remember which streets bear which streams is said to have made confusion worse confounded. New York is past help from anything so simple as one-way streets. These have been tried, together with semaphores and illuminated signs on traffic towers, but the jam in busy hours is so thick that it has been known to take an hour to drive the length of four blocks in the heart of the city. The New York police chief asserts that traffic is increasing at the rate of 20 per cent a year, and he reckons the loss, through congestion, in time, fuel, and wages in millions of pounds a year. The traffic experts urge more burrowing and climbing as the only solution. There are already some "three-decker" streets in New York, where traffic goes below, on, and above the surface. It is argued that an extension of these is better than any attempt at lateral expansion of roads on land so immensely valuable as is Manhattan Island.

Londoners are wondering if they also are doomed to double-deck streets. Sir Lynden Macassey, in his recent presidential address to the Institute of Transport, foresaw no alternative in the near future to a London in which street is piled on street as in New York, goods are conveyed by tunnel in some cattle mode as that proposed in the Gattis scheme, and crossings bridged by viaducts of the sort of which Sir Alfred Yarrow lately offered to construct an experimental specimen. It would be a disquieting change on the face of the city, and fatally at variance, if it were extensive, with much of London's choicest architecture. Let us hope that before we are driven to such desperate lengths we shall have learned to relieve the streets of parts of their burden by hopping comfortably from roof to roof on our aviettes.

MOTOR FATALITIES IN U.S.
In 1895, not quite 30 years ago, there were just three hundred registered automobiles in the United States. In 1922, there were more than 12 million, an increase of impressive proportions. Actually there were 40,000 times as many automobiles in the latter year as in the former.
These figures have just been compiled in a survey of the effect of the automobile upon the mortality of the nation, and are considered the best possible incentive for unceasing endeavours to devise efficient traffic control. In 1917, when there were some five million automobiles in the nation at large, the number of automobile deaths was 9,184. In 1922, with 12,230,000 automobiles registered, the number of automobile deaths was 14,000.

This shows that while the number of registered cars was more than twice as many at the end of that six-year period, the number of automobile deaths, in the same interval, had increased by more than one half.

The number of cars per one thousand of population in 1917 was 48; the number of automobile deaths per one thousand of population in that year was .0897. In 1922, these figures were, respectively, 115 and 1.334.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO.
BRITISH INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.
EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.
&c., &c., &c.

AS from the 8th December our Offices will be in the P. & O. Building, Connaught Road.
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO., Agents,
Hongkong, 6th December, 1924.

An Antiseptic Liniment.
There is no danger whatever from lock-jaw or blood poison resulting from a wound when Chamberlain's Pain Balm is promptly applied. It is antiseptic and destroys the germs which cause these diseases. It also causes wounds to heal without maturing and in one-third the time required by the usual treatment. For sale everywhere.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

LOST OR STOLEN.

LOST OR STOLEN—A long black Silk Kimono with red lining, with tiger and flower designs. Reward of \$25.00 offered if returned to Mrs. Howard, 46, Lyndhurst Terrace.

ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

THE Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Hospitals:—

Wong Yun Fong	100.00
Lo Chung Wan	100.00
Shum Pak Ming	100.00
Lo Yuk Tong	100.00
Hung Mak Yuen	100.00
Lai Yun Shang	100.00
Fred Ellis	100.00
Messrs Benjamin & Potts	100.00
Shi Ngom Shi	50.00
Shi Yu Mun	50.00
Chau Cheuk Fan	50.00
Pang Kwok Sui	50.00
Total	\$1,000.00

The above have been very kindly collected by the Hon' Mr. Chau Sui-ki.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

on

THURSDAY, 11th December, 1924,

commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Room, Duddell Street

A Quantity of

Valuable Household Furniture.

Comprising:—

Teak Hatstand, Chesterfield Couch

and Chairs, Overmantel, Teak Dining

Table, Dining Chairs, Sideboards with

bevelled mirrors, Dinner Waggon, Glass

Ware, Brass Ornaments, Cutlery,

Bookcases, etc., etc.

Brass, Teak and Iron Bedsteads,

Single and Double Wardrobes with

bevelled mirrors, chest of drawers,

Pictures, New Carpets, Rugs,

Curtains, etc., etc.

A Quantity of Canton

Blackwood Ware, etc., etc.

One Royal Typewriter

One Marble Clock

Two Safes

Two Victrolas

One Cabinet Gramophone

One Radio

On View from Wednesday the 10th

December 1924

Catalogues will be issued.

Terms:—Cash on delivery.

LAMBERT BROS.

Auctioneers.

Hongkong, 6th December, 1924.

"ST. JOAN."

Hongkong A.D.C.'s production of

Bernard Shaw's great play

"ST. JOAN."

January 12, 13, 15, 16 & 17, 1925,

at 9 p.m. sharp

January 14 at 4.30 p.m.

"ST. JOAN."

"The most brilliant drama

of the century."

Booking: Anderson Music Store

From Monday, December 15,

9 a.m.

"ST. JOAN."

"The most brilliant drama

of the century."

Booking: Anderson Music Store

From Monday, December 15,

9 a.m.

"The most brilliant drama

of the century."

Booking: Anderson Music Store

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9 a.m.

"The most brilliant drama

of the century."

Booking: Anderson Music Store

From Monday, December 15,

9 a.m.

"The most brilliant drama

of the century."

Booking: Anderson Music Store

From Monday, December 15,

9 a.m.

FIRESTONE GUM-DIPPED

CORDS AND

STEAM WEL-

DED TUBES

actually do deliver -MOST

MILES PER DOLLAR.

Price List on application.

ROYAL ENFIELD MOTOR

CYCLES:

Model 350 2 3/4 H.P. ... \$ 505

Model 180 8 H.P. ... \$ 785

Model 190 8 H.P. (Combination) ... \$1,135

ESSEX (Built by Hudson)

Six Cylinder

Motor Cars,

complete with Cowi Lamps

Disc Wheels, Five Balloon

Tyres and Tubes:

5-passenger Touring ... \$2,500

5-passenger Coach ... \$2,800

DODGE BROTHERS

MOTOR CARS.

So Universal is this Car's reputation for long life,

that exceptional mileage records no longer excite

surprise.

STANDARD MODELS: Complete with Magneto

Ignition, Five Disc Wheels and five Cord Tyres:

3 passenger Roadster ... \$2,370

5-passenger Touring ... \$2,430

3-passenger Coupe ... \$3,100

5-passenger "B" Sedan ... \$3,530

4-passenger Coupe ... \$3,780

5-passenger "A" Sedan ... \$3,800

SPECIAL MODELS: Complete with Magneto

Ignition, Nickel-plated Radiator Shell, Cowi Lights,

Nickel-plated Front and Rear Bumpers, Rear View

Mirror, Automatic Wind Shield Wiper, Spare Wheel,

Motometer and Lock, Special Blue Leather

Upholstery, five Disc Wheels, and five 6-ply

BALLOON TYRES:



BOOKS

BOLSHEVISM.

TWO LATEST BOOKS.

INDICTMENT AND DEFENCE.

["Bolshevism's Terrible Record," by Maitre Aubert, published by Williams and Norgate, Ltd., Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, W.C.2. Price 1s. net.]

["The Republic of Armenia," by Mesroby J. Seth, M.R.A.S., published by the author at Lindsay Street, Calcutta. Price 2 rupees.]

These two books, which have both arrived for review this week, are particularly interesting in the light of recent events in China and Great Britain where organisations are said to be carrying out extensive propaganda.

The books do not contain diametrically opposed arguments for whereas Maitre Aubert's is certainly an indictment against Bolshevism in general, Mesroby Seth's is largely a defence of the action of the Armenian Government in taking refuge under the flag of Soviet Russia.

CASE OF ARMENIA.
Armenia became a Soviet Republic on November 29, 1920, and Mr. Mesroby Seth practically admits that it was to save the infant Republic from total extinction and complete annihilation at the hands of the "fanatical Tartars" and blood-thirsty Turks, although he defends to a certain extent Lenin's doctrines by adherence to which he thinks the Armenians will best be able to carry on the administration and the reconstruction of their little but highly fertile country.

"It is not my object," writes the author, "to sing the praises of Bolshevism or to advocate the cause of Communism, but simply to acquaint my patriots in Calcutta with the events which led to the birth of the Armenian Republic."

"Mighty England," he continues, "as everybody was given to understand, came into the war with the avowed object of only saving the civilization of highly-civilized Europe, would do nothing for the poor Armenians and had evidently quite forgotten what the late Mr. Gladstone, the 'Grand Old Man' of England, had once said that to serve Armenia is to serve civilization."

"Chivalrous France, after having shamelessly, nay, treacherously, betrayed the Armenians of Cilicia into the hands of their executioners, suddenly withdrew from Armenia as she did not perhaps wish to displease Kemal-ist Turkey, lest her prospective concessions in the New Turkey should in any way be jeopardised or negated."

"Italy would no doubt have helped the Armenians, but she was single-handed and quite worn out and exhausted after the War and had first to put her own house in order before she could extend her sympathy, no matter how genuine, to others in their hour of distress."

"And Germany that would not exchange the rotten bones of a Pomeranian grenadier with the whole of the Balkans, would sooner see the Armenians at the bottom of the sea than help them to become in time a thorn on the side of her dearly beloved brethren, the Turks."

These are the reasons advanced by Mesroby Seth for the alliance contracted with the Soviet Republic and he claims that under Soviet rule, life in Armenia is now as peaceful as

in the United States, there being "complete security of life and property."

AN INDICTMENT.

Strikingly in contrast with this somewhat mild defence of Bolshevism is the second of the books referred to above. Maitre Aubert, the author, defended Arcadius Polouine before the Criminal Court of Lucerne on a charge of murder. Prisoner was the admitted accomplice of Maurice Conrad, who shot a Bolshevik emissary in Lausanne and the jury's verdict was one of condemnation of the crime but acquittal of the accused on the grounds of "irresistible impulse."

Maitre has painted a vivid picture of life in Russia under Bolshevik rule and if the instances he gives are at all representative, which the reader has, of course, to decide for himself, he has certainly grounds for his claim that "the system makes a mockery of religion, destroys the foundation of the home, the privacy of married life and has done away with all honesty and decency in every relation of life."

"For five months, he writes, I have studied the distress and agony of the Russian people. I have learned to know the inhumanity of these butchers. To appreciate it one must have seen the sufferings of the Russian people, heard that endless moan that resounds from the Pacific Ocean as far as Poland, the moan of an enslaved and martyred people. One must hear the tragic appeal which reaches us incessantly from a country of terror and death. One must have a heart in one's breast and not only a code."

"I have lived for five months in thought with these people. I have travelled through their moribund villages and their ruined countryside. I have seen the dungeons. I have seen the ditches in which they have shot their victims. I have seen the misery of the multitude and the luxury of the rulers. I have had to frequent the repugnant company of those rulers, to rub shoulders with them in Europe—these rulers who pretend to establish a kind of marvellous reign of the proletariat at home, and who have only brought misery to the working man—those rulers who, by contrast, when they come to Europe, put

MARK RUTHERFORD, ARTIST.

It is as the work of an artist expressing in his clear and beautiful prose the intensity of his feelings.

that Rutherford's writings will continue to be read when his ideas have lost their significance. There is a quality about his prose difficult to suggest, impossible to define, which lends to his simplest description an extraordinary distinction. It has a coolness about it like spring water, a luminous clearness which suggests the silver and pearly grey of earliest dawns; there are no high colours, no glowing reds and oranges, but what there is glows with a subdued light, which is the reflection of the man's intense, his almost frightening earnestness. It is this earnestness which gives to his style its stark simplicity. There is a complete disdain for fine writing, a dislike not merely of rhetorical tricks, but even of such aids to expression as metaphors and similes which most writers feel they may legitimately adopt; there is an economy in the use of adjectives, which once again reminds us of Shaw and suggests a spirit too eager to convey its peculiar consciousness of the significance of the times and the changing story of man's life, to avail itself of resources which are merely literary.

Like all good writers Rutherford did not cultivate good writing as an end in itself; he cared for what he had to say, not for the way in which he said it, and his style goes just as far in point of effectiveness and beauty of expression, as the momentousness of his own convictions carries him. And in the last resort, it is in the intensity of his feelings about the universe and of the strongly held convictions in which they issued, that the secret of his power as an artist is to be found.—C. E. M. Joad, in "The Adelphi."

up at the big luxurious hotels. Russia under the Soviet regime has returned to a primitive state? There is no longer there the semblance of justice, there is only brute force, and Europe bows before this monstrosity.

MR. GEORGE MOORE'S ANTHOLOGY.

Readers of "Conversations in Ebury Street" will remember that during which Mr. George Moore tried to shock Mr. Walter De La Mare and Mr. Freeman by using the term "poetry-book," declared his detestation of turbot, silver cigarette-boxes and bread sauce, likened seats to "a pussy-cat on a sunny lawn," and crystallised his ideal, long in solution, of an anthology of pure poetry—the poetry, that is, of things rather than of thought, the poetry not laden with moralities.

The promised anthology is now gathered and most fairly set down by the Nonesuch Press. There are those who will quarrel with Mr. Moore's thesis, but none but must delight in this small and supremely lovely collection.

The original "Conversation" is embodied in the thesis preceding the poems, which will long detain the reader, so richly close are its engaging ideas, so felicitous the gentle melancholy of its cadences. It begins with a Pre-Raphaelite picture of a small George Moore on the hard back seat of the family coach bound for Galway, opposite a father and mother who lay back on the cushions and talked of "Lady Audley's Secret," thus leading the little boy to search the library and come on the delight of "The Sensitive Plant."

There is a leap into to-day with a reference to "Riceyman's Steps." The only break in this devastating tide of subjectivity is the most objective of novels, more than any that I have written myself. A digression to objectivity in painting, with Velazquez and Hals as shining examples, concludes the thesis.

The poems themselves are an uncloying feast. They start with the joyful description of Mistress Isabel Pennell by John Skelton ("a darling poet," said Mr. De La Mare in the "Conversation"), include many of Shakespeare's songs and Blake's, and cease with three of William Morris's tapestries and Swinburne's spring chorus from "Atalanta."

From Tennyson come "A spirit haunts the year's last hours," "Marianna," and "The Lady of Shalott," the only poem, says Mr. Moore, "whereby poor Tennyson justifies his existence." Shelley supplies several poems, Landor his long "Hamadryad,"

and John Clare his cool, contented "Clock-a-Clay" and "Thrush's Nest."

Mr. Moore's attitude is well expressed in his reference to Wordsworth's sonnet on Westminster Bridge:—"I admired it until I could no longer escape from the suspicion that it was not the beautiful image of a city overhanging a river at dawn that detained the poet, but the hope that he might once more discern a soul in nature. Having, I said to myself, discerned a soul in a primrose by a river's brim, it would seem to him parsimonious to limit the habitation of a soul to a woodland flower, and he would soon begin to seek it in bricks and mortar. But what would he do with the soul when he got it? And after reading the sonnet again and considering the general tone of it, I discovered a carefully concealed mortality in it. He would christianise the soul in nature if he got it, I said; wherefore the poem comes under the head of proselytism in poetry."

—E. S. H.

["Pure Poetry," An Anthology, Edited by George Moore. Limited Edition of 1,250 copies. 17s. 6d. The Nonesuch Press.]

BOOK NOTES.

A pocket edition of "The Dynasts," in two volumes, is announced by Messrs. Macmillan. The second volume is completed by Mr. Hardy's play, "The Famous Tragedy of the Queen of Cornwall," first produced at Dorchester in November last.

On the last day of the month Messrs. Macmillan will issue a volume of "Leaves from 'The Golden Bough,'" selected by Lady Frazer and arranged under such headings as "Christmas and the Mistletoe," "Uncanny Beings," "Quaint Customs," and the like. The volume, intended chiefly for "those who are in the spring-tide of their years," has been illustrated by H. M. Brock. Later in the season Messrs. Macmillan will have ready a further instalment of Sir J. G. Frazer's work on "The Belief in Immortality and the Worship of the Dead," devoted to "The Belief among the Micronesians," a race akin to the Polynesians, who were dealt with in the author's last volume in the series.

Seven hitherto unpublished letters by Keats, and five unpublished poems, are incorporated in a new biography of the poet by Miss Amy Lowell, announced by Mr. Jonathan Cape. The author, who bases her work chiefly on her own valuable collection of Keats's material, clears up a number of hitherto obscure points and re-dates some of the poems. Extracts are given from the recently discovered letters of Fanny Brawne, and fresh light is thrown on Keats's life and work from certain new letters from his brothers and friends. The illustrations include a number of hitherto unpublished portraits, among them a drawing of the poet, and a silhouette by his friend Brown. Annotations by Keats in various volumes owned by him, and never printed before, are also given in an appendix.

Mr. Whibley is editing for Messrs. Constable a second series of "Tudor Translations" on the lines of the library devised by W. E. Henley more than thirty years ago. Twelve volumes are announced as the first instalment of the new series, each number of which will be a verbatim reprint of a first or early edition, accompanied by an introduction. Mr. Whibley is himself contributing the introduction to Thomas Heywood's version of Sallust's Catiline Conspiracy and Jugurthine War (1601), as well as to "The Famous History of Herodotus," printed by Thomas Marshe in 1584, both of which will be among the first dozen volumes.

Other early numbers will contain "The Rogue," translated by James Mabbe in 1622 from the Spanish of Matheo Aleman, in four volumes, with an introduction by James Fitzmaurice-Kelly; "The Civile Conversation of M. Steeven Guazzo," translated by George Pettie and Bartholomew Young, in two volumes, with an introduction by Sir Edward Sullivan; "Seneca, His Tenne Tragedies," edited by Thomas Newton, 1581, in two volumes, with an introduction by T. S. Eliot; and "Nicholas Monardes: Joyful Newes out of the new-found world, wherein are declared the rare and singular virtues of divers and sundrie herbs, Trees, Oyles, Plants, and Stones, and their applications," Englished by John Frampton, Merchant, 1577, in two volumes, "introduced" by Stephen Gaselee.

STARTING TO-MORROW, 6 P.M.

MAE MARSH

— IN —

"THE BELOVED TRAITOR"



A CHARMING STORY OF A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY GIRL.

A play in which Miss Marsh appears in a more strongly dramatic rôle than usual, and in which her emotional skill is really surprising.

USUAL PRICES.

LAST CHANCE TO SEE!

"THE GIRL WHO CAME BACK"

with Miriam Cooper, Kenneth Harlan, Gaston Glass, Joseph Dowling, Zasu Pitts, Fred Malatesta, Ethel Shannon, Mary Culver.

FINAL SHOW TODAY.

BY ALL MEANS SEE IT.

WORLD THEATRE.

SCREENLAND.

"THE GOLD DIGGERS."

David Belasco in Movies.

Belasco in the Movies. That is the most revolutionary bit of news the motion-picture industry ever announced—that the dean of the drama, revered and loved for his great influence on the stage, had at last turned his attention to the silent drama, to lavish upon it all the infinite detail, the meticulous care and stark power which go with everything connected with his name.

The Warner Brothers Organization, which produces classics of the screen, deserves a feather in their cap for the achievement of bringing Belasco to the fold. The particular instance that occasioned the change was "The Gold Diggers," the great stage play, which has enjoyed a great vogue on the stage, playing continuously for two years in Broadway, and still going strong throughout the country.

For more than eight years, every American motion picture organization, large or small, has endeavored to induce the greatest theatrical producer in the world to join the ranks of the silent drama, and to permit the picturization of the plays which, because of his marvellous ability, have become recognized as the acme of perfection in stage production.

To secure the services, the co-operation and the extraordinary talent of this foremost dramatic genius, who has been responsible for the brilliant successes of many of the greatest stars who ever appeared on the legitimate stage, has been the laudable ambition of every individual or organization who desire to accomplish something that would be universally appreciated as one of the greatest forward steps made in the motion picture business in the past decade.

Warner Brothers, succeeded where others failed. It remained for this organization, now the largest and most successful concern in the country, to convince Mr. Belasco that he owed it to posterity to make a permanent and lasting record of some of the

outstanding successes which represent the result of his life work.

"I don't think there should be any rivalry between the stage and the screen," he says. "They each have endless possibilities for expressing their story of the human soul and they can each do it from totally different angles. Every artist wishes to tell his or her story to the greatest number of people. That I suppose is the humanitarian motive back of all art. What possibilities the pictures give for that. How wonderful it would be if only we had a screen record of the greatest and most glorious of actresses—Sarah Bernhardt, during the early part of her career. Bernhardt as she was in Paris when she first played 'Camille.' It was real belief in Warner Brothers' sincerity of purpose that made men enthusiastic about having Miss Hampton do 'The Gold Diggers' for the screen."

"The Gold Diggers is the first of the series of Belasco plays. To do it justice, the services of such stars as Hope Hampton, Wyndham Standing and Louise Fazenda were secured, as well as Gertrude Short, Alice Francis, etc., etc."

It is the story of a group of young chorus girls, blase, pleasure-loving, happy-go-lucky, who see life in terms of extracting painlessly as much as they can from wealthy men in search of diversion. Jerry Lamar is queen of them all, and being a good girl with strong influence, she is able to keep them in check, and make them lead good lives though the voice of slander is busy through the brass streets of Broadway and they are supposed to be dangerous to men. Jerry takes the initiative when a situation arises where Viola, her friend, is having a romance with Wally, but is afraid of marrying because her sweet heart will be disinherited. Jerry loses no time in proving to his uncle that underneath their gliding, the gold diggers are human and fine.

"The Gold Diggers" will play at the World Theatre for four days beginning Wednesday next as the feature attraction. It was directed by Harry Beaumont and adapted by Grant Carpenter from the play by Avery Hopwood.

THE GIMME GIRLS ARE HERE—

ALL SET TO GRAB OF ANYTHING OR PERSON IN SIGHT WORTH GRABBING.

SEE THEM

— in —

"THE GOLD DIGGERS"

THE INTRIGUING SCREEN VERSION OF THE FAMOUS BELASCO HIT THAT RAN CONTINUOUSLY ON BROADWAY FOR TWO YEARS.

Made with the assistance and co-operation of BELASCO himself, and bearing his indorsement.

(A WARNER BROTHERS CLASSIC OF THE SCREEN)

with

HOPE HAMPTON, LOUISE FAZENDA, WYNDHAM STANDING AND A BRILLIANT CAST.

A picture with a theme as old as the ages, yet as modern as to-day's newspaper. It dwells on an interesting phase of sophisticated society, with the never ending feminine craving for Wealth and Luxury.

Commencing Wednesday, 10th,

REMEMBER THE DATE

World Theatre

"THE GIRL WHO CAME BACK."

The sleek episode without which no picture is complete, has been given a new twist in Tom Forman's film production of "The Girl Who Came Back," the Tom Forman production showing at the World Theatre for the last time to-day.

A costume ball, staged with the picturesque "Rim of the World" as a background, serves as the opportunity for the extravagantly staged feature of the picture, Kenneth Harlan, a recent acquisition of the B. P. Schulberg organization, appears in the rôle of the sheik.

Owing to the fact that the picture was filmed during California's rainy season it was decided that the big garden "exterior" should

be constructed indoors, bushes, trees, pool and all. Incidentally this decision made it possible to bring into play the Schulberg studios new lighting paraphernalia—used for the first time on an "exterior" scene.

A complete garden, with colossal gateways and silken hangings was therefore erected on one of the stages, which had been previously cut away to make room for a set in "Poor Men's Wives." In the centre is a novel pool, on which floats a flower-decked boat, and in whose depths splash oriental maidens.

In the picture, which is a film version of Charles Blaney's famous play of regeneration, appear such favourites as Miriam Cooper, Kenneth Harlan, Gaston Glass, Zasu Pitts, Fred Malatesta and Joseph Dowling.

LAMMERT BROS.AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SURVEYORS.**Public Auctions**

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

MONDAY, 8th December, 1924,
commencing at 11 a.m.

at their Sales Room, Duddell Street,
5 Doz.—411 square feet Skins of
Upper Leather
7 Bales Deer Skins
4 Tins San Xavier Dry Pressed
Sardines
2 Cases Arbestos Wickings
2 Cases Mango Sweet Sliced Chutney
2 Cases Mango Sweet Sliced Chutney
Curry-Paste and Curry Powder
1 Patent Automatic Dampener for
Lithographic machine with all
Fittings
1 Brooke English Marine Motor 2
Cylinders, for Kerosene Fuel,
10 H. P.
135 Pieces—14004 Feet Leather
2 Cases Emery Cloth
1 Case Salt Cabbage
12 Boxes Brass Ingots
2 Bales Woollen Deling
1 Case Copper Piping
10 Cases Lamp Bulbs
4 Cases Clocks
1 Bag Anthracite Ore
2 German Search Lights—in good
condition
3 Cases Battery
1 Case Flashlight Case
2 Cases White Shirting
And
A Large Quantity of
Miscellaneous Goods.

Terms:—Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, 10th Dec. 1924,
commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Room, Duddell Street,
A Large and Fine Assortment
of Xmas Toys
Comprising:—
Dress Dolls, Crackers, Rocking
Horses, Foot Balls, Steam Engines,
Games, Stockings, Cooking Sets,
Architectural Blocks, Fire Works,
Tea Sets, Xmas Trees, etc., etc.,
On View from Tuesday (9th)
December 1924.

Terms:—Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
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UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELE-
GRAPH COMPANY, LTD.

The following unclaimed telegrams
are lying at the office of The
Great Northern Telegraph Company
(Limited):—

Nederasia, from Kobe.
Nykth, from Montreal Quebec
Gunter, from Helsingor.
William Hughes (2), from Tokyo.
Okura Co. from Tientsin.
Edward Finau China Building, from
Newark Ohio.
9470, from Shanghai.
4382, from Amoy.
Mr. Cheung Chu Leung No. 15 Dee
Voeux Road Central, from Shanghai.
4015, from Cheloo.
Lai Fat Cheung, from Shanghai.
3085, from Tientsin.
2182, from Shanghai.
Yee Woo Mai Hong Kai, from
Shanghai.
3005, from Amoy.
E. V. JESSEN,
Superintendent.
Hongkong, 27th November, 1924.

EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRAL-
ASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO.

List of unclaimed telegrams lying in
E. E. Telegraph Office, Hongkong:
Ellipsado, from Melbourne
Seagrange, from Melbourne
M. E. F. AIREY,
Superintendent.
Hongkong, 27th November, 1924.

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Shanghai.**WORLD OF SPORT.****RUGBY AT HOME.****PROSPECTS FOR PRESENT
SEASON.**

This year England's task is more arduous than ever, for we have our friends the New Zealanders here, says Mr. R. D. Gent, in the "Empire Review." I well remember their predecessors the famous 1905 "All Blacks." It was my pleasure and good fortune to play against them and to know them well on the field and off. They were, in my opinion, the strongest Rugby side the game has produced. I say this after watching or playing with or against the best Rugby sides since about 1900. These New Zealanders were so fit physically and so resourceful and daring in their tactics that nearly all their opponents were non-plussed. Our English side (and I was one of its members) that faced them at the Crystal Palace on December 2, 1905, was made to look very cheap.

Our guests this season will doubtless model their play upon that of the "1905" side. The same formation is being adopted, viz., a full back, three three-quarters, two five-eighths, one half-back, seven scrummaging forwards and a "wing" forward. By a singular coincidence, the present team is being captained by its "wing" forward C. G. Porter, just as the late David Gallaher led the last side. Though we modified our side somewhat, last time, in a despairing effort to cope with our all-conquering opponents we have never taken to their formation. True, some clubs, notably Leicester and Bath, have frequently adopted the "eight-backs" idea, but even they have not arranged the backs as the New Zealanders do. With players who have learnt the game from its earliest stages in this formation you get the good play that we shall doubtless see again this winter. But I must confess that I should never like to see the English game permanently changed to a formation on the lines of the New Zealanders.

I think the game can be as brilliantly and effectively played as we want it in this country on the traditional lines of a full-back, four three-quarters, two halves and eight scrummaging forwards and I am old-fashioned enough to wish that nearly all the "winging" we get nowadays were more drastically dealt with. The place of "winging" in modern Rugby is likely to be seriously considered during this season, for the play of the New Zealand captain, himself, a "wing" forward, will focus attention upon it.

GREAT CHANGE IN ENGLAND.
The second New Zealand side will find a great change in the position of Rugby here. Wales are now in a veritable "slough of despond." Last season they lost every match; the season before they won one match only, that against France. English football has not been so good for a long time, though I am going to qualify this in a minute; Irish

football is decidedly on the upgrade, and Scottish football up to quite a good standard. But the tour of a British side in South Africa during the summer has complicated matters considerably. The strenuous nature of Rugby football is such that men are hardly able to stand three seasons without a break, which is what the players now in South Africa, will be doing. Of course, it may be said that the New Zealanders will be doing this. Be that as it may, the average English player cannot stand this sort of thing—at least, he cannot stand it in the sense that his play on his return to England is almost certain to be lacking in dash. That is why most of us think "the powers that be" were ill-advised to arrange things so that the two tours clashed.

As it happened, many of the British players of the highest class were unable to make the journey. The brilliant A. T. Young, for example, was the only English international behind the scrum who could get away. This means that the English line should be fit and keen again. Then again, H. W. Stephenson, that magnificent right wing for Ireland and the Navy, remained behind as did W. W. Wakefield, W. G. Luddington, G. S. Conway, W. E. Bryce, J. C. Buchanan, J. M. Bannerman, and G. P. S. Macpherson, fine players all, in their respective positions. All being well, the same splendid set of backs should be available for England again this year, the only exception possibly being "Eddie" Myers. He did wonderfully well for England last year as W. J. A. Davies's successor, but, owing to injuries, and business claims especially, it may be that we shall not have his valuable services. He will be sadly missed if this should turn out to be true, for the sturdy Northerner has the international temperament. He has never let his side down, and above all things, he is such a wonderful tackler. (I shan't forget for some time the tackle he brought off in the England vs. Wales match last season, when the game was about three minutes old.) T. Lawton (Blackheath), G. C. Taylor (now of Gloucester), H. J. Kittermaster (Harlequins), and V. G. Davies (Harlequins) are a few established players who will doubtless be considered for this position if it is vacant, but we are not too well off for outside halves. The forwards will give much trouble, I fear.

**ARE YOU GOING ON A
JOURNEY?**

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As a gentle liver-regulator—and as a remedy for sick headache, bilious attacks, vertigo, nausea, Pinkettes are unexcelled. Chemists sell them, or post free, 60 cents the vial, from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Kingston Road, Shanghai.

EWO HANDICAP.**OUTSIDER WINS SHANGHAI
CLASSIC.**

Shanghai, November 30.—The annual Ewo handicap race was run yesterday at the Shanghai Race Club's track, with a large and enthusiastic crowd in attendance. The track was in fine condition and the weather good.

The race was won by Mr. N. E. Kent's Mist, piloted by Mr. P. E. Dawson, and having a handicap of 100 yards.

Mist's victory came as a great surprise, as he was an outsider in the betting. Zoulou, with Mr. Newbigging up, ruled favourite, but he was nowhere in the final reckoning.

Mist had the race in hand all the way and won easily. His time was 2 minutes, 7 2/5 seconds, considered a very creditable performance.

Summary follows:—

Yds.
Mr. N. E. Kent's Mist (late Running Wild), Mr. P. E. Dawson, 100—1
Mr. P. H. Baker's Prairie Flower, Mr. H. J. Rea, 160—2
Mr. N. Wells-Henderson's Critic (late Commanding Fellow), Mr. H. Maitland, 160—3
Won by one length; short head. Time: 2:07 2/5.

The following also ran:—

Mr. Omekrik's Carbon, 13.1, 160 yds, Mr. H. P. Bouke
Mr. Bramamoo's Black Monday, 13.0, 135 yds, Mr. R. C. Boyd
Mr. Dundal's Dalmeny, 13.2, 155 yds, Mr. W. A. Dalgarno
Mr. R. J. Paterson's Manager, 13.2, 50 yds, Mr. W. D. Fiddes Wilson
Mr. R. Gordon's Glenae, 13.1, 100 yds, Mr. H. Flint
Mr. Martin's Lot One, 13.1, 160 yds, Mr. R. Gordon
Mr. M. Demets' Cyrus, 13.1, 170 yds, Mr. A. J. P. Heard
Mr. W. A. Dalgarno's Vanguard, 13.1, 160 yds, Mr. W. G. Johns
Mr. Fay's Englefield, 13.2, 170 yds, Mr. J. G. Lyon
Mr. Dundal's Dalmellington, 13.3, 100 yds, Mr. G. E. R. Mayell
Mr. W. G. Johns' Torrid, 13.1, 100 yds, Mr. W. M. McLennan
Messrs. J. Beudin and M. Speelman's Zoulou, 13.2, 165 yds, Mr. D. L. Newbigging
Mr. John Peel's Chekiang, 13.0, 50 yds, Mr. J. J. Telford

Sweep.

Mist, 701; Prairie Flower, 48;

Critic, 867; Carbon, 751; Black

Monday, 823; Dalmeny, 331;

Manager, 230; Glenae, 254; Lot

One, 875; Cyrus, 231; Vanguard,

458; Englefield, 518; Dalmellington,

759; Torrid, 259; Zoulou, 46;

Chekiang, 444.

First Prize \$2,289

Second Prize 654

Third Prize 327

Unplaced Starters 650

Less 20 % Commission. 980

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